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# Maine Campus February 26 1993

Maine Campus Staff

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# The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Friday  
February 26, 1993

Vol. 110 No. 59

## ◆ Student Government elections

### GSS votes to hold new election

By Kristy Marriner  
Staff Writer

In a special meeting held Wednesday night the General Student Senate voted 15 to 4 to hold a new election for president and vice president of Student Government.

The date for the new election will be discussed at next Tuesday's regular meeting. President Brian Pike and Vice President Alvin Winslow will continue to hold their positions until the new election is held.

The decision to hold a new election comes after three weeks of controversy caused by the disqualification of the Worster/Allen ticket and the resignation of Reed / Aldrich on Tuesday night.

A resolution to hold a referendum asking students whether or not they would like a new election was tabled late Tuesday night, but was brought up again at Wednesday's meeting.

As of Tuesday, it had been understood by the senators a referendum would be necessary in order to hold a new election, because the Constitution of Student Government can only be amended by a vote of the entire student body.

The constitution stipulates that elections for president and vice president must be held in February, and many were unsure if a special election would be constitutional.

After further examination by the parliamentarian and the Governmental Procedures committee, it was decided GSS could declare a new election without the referendum. This was based on Article III, Section 2, subsections B and D, which give GSS the power to interpret the constitution.

The majority of senators felt declaring a new election is constitutional, and is the quickest way to resolve the current situation. Most also felt it is what their constituents want.

"We need to save face as soon as possible," said Senator Ryan Robbins of Penobscot Hall, sponsor of the resolution to declare a new election. "I haven't had a day go by yet since we disqualified Worster/Allen that people haven't come up to me and told me they want a new election."

"We need to get something real quick to resolve this mess, and then we need to get back to the job of serving the students," said Off-Campus Senator Darren Heald.

However, other senators felt students should first be asked whether they wanted a new election, and they should also be given the option to overturn GSS's decisions and let the results of the Feb. 9 election stand.

"There was a fair election at this university already," said Senator Pam Powell.

"We do need to save face, but we don't want to do it so fast that we make another mistake," Senator Kim Roberts said.

Senator Dan Collins proposed another new resolution at the meeting which would have put to referendum the question "Are you in favor of overruling the GSS decision which disqualified the Worster/Allen ticket as President/Vice President of Student Government?"

This resolution failed 4 to 15, with the same senators in favor of the new election opposing this resolution, and the senators opposing the new election in favor of the referendum resolution.

Nominations for new members of the Fair Election Practices Committee were also held, and they will be chosen at next week's regular meeting. Only two members currently remain on the original FEPC.

### GSS roll call vote

The following is the roll call vote of the General Student Senate on a resolution voted upon at an emergency meeting Wednesday, Feb. 25, which stated: An act to declare the Feb. 9 election invalid and to hold a new election for the president and vice-president. Be it enacted by the UMaine GSS as follows: That the Feb. 9 be declared invalid and a special election for president and vice-president of Student Government be held according to a timetable set by the GSS. Statement of fact: Because of the controversy surrounding the Feb. 9 election, it is only proper to hold a new election Art. 3, Sec. 2, Subsection D, and Art. 3, Sec. 2, Subsection B gives the GSS the power to interpret the constitution and set policies. Therefore, because we tried to meet the February requirements, then a special election would be acceptable.

#### ON-CAMPUS

|                 |   |
|-----------------|---|
| Mark Steele     | Y |
| Kathryn Dingley | - |
| Loughlin Black  | - |

|                    |   |
|--------------------|---|
| Stacey Stump       | Y |
| Neal Snow          | Y |
| Kim Roberts        | N |
| Josh Dow           | - |
| Charles Allen      | Y |
| Ryan Robbins       | Y |
| William Bates      | - |
| Wendi Nault        | Y |
| Christopher Nelson | Y |

#### OFF-CAMPUS

|                             |   |
|-----------------------------|---|
| Philip Attean               | - |
| Brian Bartony               | Y |
| Karl Bean                   | Y |
| Sean Cameron                | Y |
| Don Clark                   | - |
| Daniel Collins              | N |
| Brian Conaghan              | Y |
| Chris DeBeck                | A |
| Kristoffer Fleming          | - |
| James Gray                  | - |
| Gerald Harrington           | - |
| Darren Heald                | Y |
| Robert Hume                 | - |
| Jeffrey Labbe               | - |
| Jennifer Perkins            | Y |
| Pamela Powell               | N |
| John Schnauk                | Y |
| David Velgouse              | Y |
| Collin Worster              | N |
| Final vote: 15-4-1          |   |
| (Y-Yes, N-No, A-Abstention) |   |

## ◆ Relocation

### University College may relocate

By Chris DeBeck  
Staff Writer

As a part of President Fred Hutchinson's downsizing plan, programs from the University College campus may be moved to Orono.

The plan, still in the proposal stage, could potentially save the University of Maine \$400,000 if the programs and services were shifted to Orono.

Meetings are currently being held during this month, with a tentative first draft ready around March 15. A comprehensive plan could be ready by May.

Some students at the University College campus in Orono feel the plan, if enacted, makes sense.

"It's a great idea, as long as they take all the programs, not just the feeder programs," Michael York, a student, said.

"I'm missing out on a lot by not being there (Orono)," Danielle Vanadestine, a commuter student, said.

Other students feel the smaller classes and a smaller student body make the Bangor campus attractive.

"Students often tell us that they prefer coming here rather than Orono because it's a smaller campus, a more

intimate campus," Charles MacRoy, dean of University College, said.

"I like going here because it's small," Cindy Cyr, a non-traditional student, said.

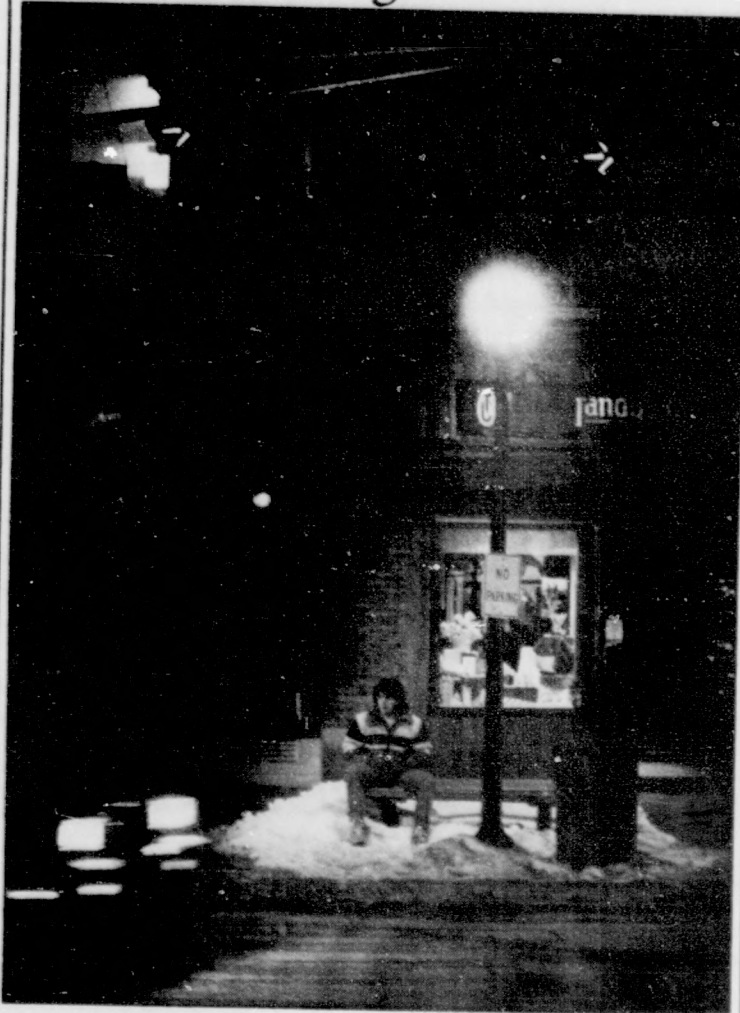
The General Student Senate has also taken action on the matter.

Wendi Nault, a senator from York Hall, sponsored a resolution sponsoring a petition drive to combine University College programs from Bangor and Orono.

The petition drive would be used to support a proposal put forth by Nault.

See CHANGES on page 18

### Homeless in Bangor



Chris, 18 and homeless, spends an evening watching the cars go by. (L.C.owski photo.) See photo pages 12 and 13.

of the crowd, Sandler talked about the joys of being sick in college.

"It sucks being sick in college, I know. You find out how much you're roommate hates you when you're sick," he said.

About halfway through the act, Sandler showed his talents stretch

beyond just telling jokes. He picked up an electric guitar and began entertaining students with his impressions of popular musical artists.

His impressions included Bono from U2, Peter Gabriel, Bruce

See SANDLER on page 20

## ◆ Comic

### Sandler earns standing ovation

By Mike McLaughlin  
Staff Writer

Tomorrow night television audiences across the country will have the opportunity to watch Adam Sandler on *Saturday Night Live*. However, on Tuesday night University of Maine students had the chance to see him live at the Maine Center for the Arts.

Sandler's opening act, Boston-based comedian Steve Hurly, started the crowd at the MCA laughing

and after delivering his final punchline, introduced the man the packed house had come to see.

The 26-year-old *Saturday Night Live* star stepped on stage to a roar of applause which quickly turned into a roar of laughter that continued almost non-stop throughout the over-hour-long performance.

Portraying his popular character, Cajun Man, Sandler quickly referred to Tuesday night's Maine weather after beginning his act.

"Getting here was crazy, did

you see that snow, holy cow, almost a major collision. It's scary out there, no traction," Sandler said.

The comedian told a number of jokes and stories covering a wide range of subjects, from his adventures with an eight-inch tall lettuce stealing Elvis to his friends' fantasies about Shamu the whale.

A majority of Sandler's stories related to college life and some of his own personal experiences and observations. After hearing many coughs and sneezes from members



# WorldBriefs

## ◆ Free Trade Agreement not affected

### Mulroney may step down

**1** OTTAWA (AP) — Brian Mulroney may be stepping down as prime minister, but his party retains a parliamentary majority it is likely to use to push through the controversial North American free trade agreement before fall elections.

Mulroney, 53, announced his resignation on Wednesday but said he would remain in office until a new Progressive Conservative Party leader can be selected, probably at a June party convention.

"I shall hand over to my successor a government and party ... ready to fight and win the next election," Mulroney said Wednesday, ending months of speculation about his future.

Mulroney's resignation was strategically timed to improve chances the Conservatives will remain in power.

The party is now free of a hugely unpopular leader blamed for the country's economic woes. Andrew Pyle, senior economist at the Toronto unit of MMS International, a financial research firm, says Canada's economy is likely to improve in the next two to three quarters and boost the Conservatives in the polls.

Elections must be held before Nov. 21, the end of Parliament's current five-year mandate. Most analysts expect the election, the date of which is decided by the prime minister, to be held in September.

In the meantime, the Conservatives' hold a solid 80-seat majority in the 295-seat House of Commons.

Prior to the election, the government will try to clear a logjam of controversial legislation, including the free trade agreement and proposed changes to the unemployment insurance system, and propose a budget.

## ◆ Riots in India continue

### Strife in New Delhi

**3** NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Police swung riot sticks, blasted demonstrators with tear gas and rounded up thousands of people Thursday to block a huge rally by militant Hindus seeking the government's ouster.

Tens of thousands of people were shoved onto buses and taken to makeshift detention camps in sports stadiums. Dozens of people were injured, thrashed by police wielding truncheons.

The rally was called by the right-wing Bharatiya Janata Party, which is riding a crest of militancy. To block it, the government mounted its largest security operation ever in New Delhi.

Bharatiya Janata's popularity was boosted in December when zealots destroyed a Muslim shrine on a site held sacred by Hindus in the holy town of Ayodhya. That incident sparked deadly religious riots.

Parts of India's capital city of 10 million people were under siege today, ringed by police barricades. The parliament lawns, where the rally was to be held, were sealed off with razor-edged wire.

Opposition leader Lal Krishna Advani claimed victory, even though his rally was thwarted, because he said the government panicked.

"The rally was successful even before it started, and I thank the government for helping us do that," he said, speaking to a reporter an hour before he and the party's top leaders were arrested.

## ◆ Secretary of State in Israel

### Mideast talks end, no more scheduled

**4** JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher concluded week-long talks in the Middle East on Wednesday without a date for resuming Arab-Israeli negotiations.

He said after meeting with Israeli and Palestinian leaders that he hoped to reach the goal within weeks, or even days.

Christopher left behind with the Palestinians undisclosed U.S. proposals to overcome a nagging dispute over Israel's exile of some 400 Palestinians suspected of links to a violent fundamentalist group called Hamas.

The Palestinians' spokeswoman, Hanan Ashrawi, said they were "worth looking into" and would be transmitted to the Palestine Liberation Organization in Tunis for evaluation.

Christopher stressed that he would not push Israel to make concessions. "I am not in the business of pressuring the Israelis to do anything," he said.

## • Canadian Prime Minister may call it quits

## • Castro on the way out in Cuba?

## • South Korea has new president

## ◆ Cuban leader contemplates retirement

### Castro winding down?

**2** SANTIAGO, Cuba (AP) — President Fidel Castro says he would like to step down in five years if the country's plight improves.

Castro was asked during a two-hour news conference with foreign reporters late Wednesday if he expects to be president in 1998.

"I hope it will not be necessary. We will have to see what life will say," said the man who has dominated Cuba since the 1959 Communist revolution.

Castro was speaking after the country's first popular elections since the revolution, balloting in which no candidate faced an opponent or disagreed with the Communist Party line.

"Time passes and marathon runners get tired," he said. "This has been a very long race, too long."

In his news conference, which covered a wide range of topics, Castro said the more than 30-year U.S. trade embargo remains Cuba's biggest problem and indicated he would not be stepping down as long as it remains in effect.

"I feel I am a slave of the revolution," he said. "I hope conditions in five years are different from what they are today."

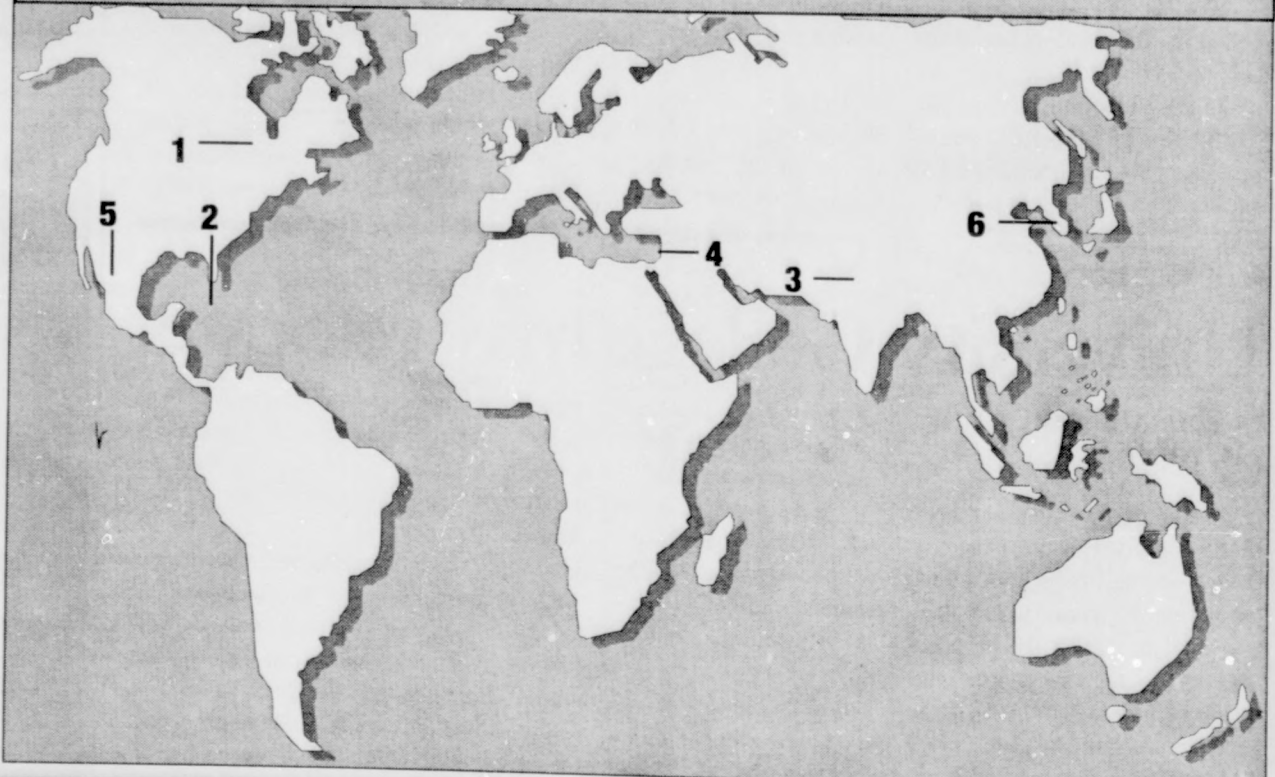
Castro said President Clinton seems a very different man from George Bush. He called Clinton "a man who is not a warmonger and who looks to be a man of peace. This does not mean he will change the policy toward Cuba."

Clinton has said he does not intend to change U.S. policy toward Cuba.

Castro said earlier as he voted at an elementary school that he did not think Wednesday's elections would persuade the United States to warm toward Cuba.

He said the embargo was causing hardships, "but we will not give up our flag. We will not surrender."

# WorldDigest



## ◆ Central America

### Guatemalan peace talks renewed

**5** MEXICO CITY (AP) — Guatemalan government and guerrilla representatives renewed talks Tuesday to end more than three decades of strife in their Central American nation, but prospects for a quick accord appeared dim.

"We came here with the firm decision to agree to sign a cease-fire," Manuel Conde, head of the government delegation, told reporters.

Rebel spokesman Roland Moran said after Tuesday's meeting that both sides were a long way from a peace agreement.

"We only exchanged ideas and tried to get together to elaborate an agenda," Moran said. He refused to elaborate.

Diplomats who attended the three-hour meeting also said the outcome of the talks was uncertain and they did not expect a cease-fire to be signed soon.

## ◆ Wants peace with N. Korea

### New South Korean president sworn in

**6** SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Kim Young-sam was sworn in as president of South Korea on Thursday and immediately challenged his North Korean rival to meet to discuss unification of the divided peninsula.

"The world is moving away from confrontation and into an era of peace and cooperation," said Kim, the nation's first civilian president in 32 years.

"If you really care about the Korean people and desire genuine reconciliation and unification ... we can meet at any time and in any place," Kim said, referring to North Korean leader Kim Il Sung.

North and South Korea, bitter enemies for decades, last year signed a reconciliation pact. But implementing the accord has been stalled by disputes over whether the Communist North is developing a nuclear weapons program.

Kim, 65, was sworn in for a five-year term at an outdoor ceremony in a specially built Korean-style pavilion in front of parliament.



## ◆ Tempered optimism

## Students question Clinton's economic and educational plans

By Mike McLaughlin  
Staff Writer

President Bill Clinton tried to educate Americans about his plans for the future of the United States in his televised speeches last week and now many college students are curious about the future of their own education.

"I haven't seen any programs yet that can even touch all the problems in education," Mike Crooker, a junior political science major, said.

Jeremy Potter, a sophomore secondary education major, however, is more optimistic about Clinton as president.

"I think he's going to put a lot of emphasis on social reform and education. College education really needs a lot more money thrown into the system," he said.

Kathleen Stevens, Maine State Representative from District 130 and until last December a college student herself, said the future looks brighter for higher education with Clinton in the White House.

"Everyone's holding their breath and hoping. Hopefully the overall national climate for education will improve," Stevens said.

"At this point, with all the cuts on the state level, any help on the national level would be appreciated," she said.

As part of the state's 13-member education committee, chaired by Senator John O'Dea, Stevens said she has been able to give legislators in Augusta a real feeling for the kinds of challenges college students are facing.

"I still think like a student, not like a politician," she said.

This same kind of ability to relate to the

generation being represented is also one of Clinton's major attributes, she said.

Clinton may provide a "psychological boost" to college aged students, but he will not be able to bring many more students to college in physical numbers according to Joyce Henckler, assistant vice president for enrollment management.

"Enrollment is really reflective of what the national population is more than having anything to do with the administration," Henckler said.

She said there is currently a low number of high school graduates nationally, a trend which will continue for the next few years. She explained the numbers cannot increase if the numbers are not there.

Perceptions and attitudes will be the areas in which Clinton will perhaps have the greatest impact on those considering higher education, she said.

"A lot of it has to do with the visibility of things. Visibility enhances interest," Henckler said.

The fact Clinton has younger people in his administration, she said, may be encouraging to those students interested in certain majors. Also changes in the issues that are being focused on, such as the economy, may increase the number of students majoring in certain areas.

Virtually the only way Clinton could substantially increase enrollment on college campuses, she said, is by bringing more non-traditional students to schools across the country.

"If people don't have employment they

may consider going back to college, but again it's that issue of how am I going to pay it back?" she said.

One way students could potentially pay for their college education if Clinton's plans are carried out, she said, is through his community service payment plan, in which students could pay off their loans through service work after graduation.

"Is a non-traditional student, a person with family responsibilities when they come back to school, likely to take advantage of something that might come through in the area of service? Probably not because they've got to support their family. So that legislation may not necessarily impact the largest potential client base that would be out there," Henckler said.

Peggy Crawford, director of Student Aid, said Clinton's proposed loan payment plan is a great option, but it is still too early to tell what exactly this plan will include.

"The whole concept I think is really exciting, however the legislation hasn't even been drafted so we're not sure how it will work. I have been in this business long enough to know that what the president proposes, what the Congress proposes and what actually comes out is always someplace in the middle," Crawford said.

The one concern Crawford said she has about Clinton's loan payment program is it continues the emphasis on loans as a method of payment, which also means more debt for students. She said she would like to see funding for grant programs increase as well as funding for loan programs.

Crawford said the emphasis placed on stu-

dent aid in general can change with the changing of the guard in Washington, D.C. She said there was a big difference between how the Carter administration viewed aid and how the Reagan and Bush administrations viewed it.

"Under the Carter administration the federal government assumed a responsibility for funding education. Under Reagan and Bush it went 180 degrees," she said.

During the terms of Reagan or Bush, she said, the responsibility was placed primarily with the family. Crawford said she would like to see a "meshing" of the two options.

Overall Crawford said she believes the new president will have a great impact on the lives of college students.

"I think you can feel it already. I think he's going to be much more sympathetic to higher education. It will be more of a priority," she said.

When thinking about the future, no matter who the president is at the time, most college students are concerned with what the employment opportunity situation will be after the pomp and circumstances are behind them.

Adrian Sewall, director of the Career Center, said Clinton can make some effective changes on behalf of college graduates if he pulls together some of the ideas he expressed during the campaign.

Some of these ideas, he said, focus on gaining experience as an important factor in higher education, which Sewall said is indeed what employers are looking for.

"The president can point a direction out but there are a tremendous number of hurdles that need to be cleared. There is a lot of politics in politics. We'll see what happens," Sewall said.



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## ◆ Local medicine

## Cutler begins program for chronic illness sufferers

By Karla Stansbury  
Staff Writer

A new program will start in a couple of weeks through Cutler Health. The coordinators, Deborah McMahon, staff nurse and April Colburn, staff psychologist are starting the support group for students who have a chronic illness.

The group will be for those with an illness which influences their lives everyday. Some examples are diabetes, genetic disorders, immune disorders, arthritis, lupus, and cystic fibrosis.

"When you have a chronic illness you have to deal with it everyday of your life," she said.

McMahon also said these illnesses can affect career choices, relationships and such things as life insurance.

"The focus of the group is to provide support and interaction between people and discuss how the illness effects people's lives," McMahon said.

The things discussed in the group will be purely confidential.

"This group is for people where disease or illness is chronic, primarily invisible, but very much present in the persons life," Colburn said. "In the group we are going to have

people at all levels of function, people just coming to terms with how the illness effects their lives, to others who have very good coping skills."

McMahon also thought having people on all levels of awareness would help.

"People with success in coping can be helpful to those just beginning," McMahon said.

Colburn also said illness brings with it identity issues, it is very much a part of the person who has the illness, but not all of that person.

Colburn said people with some chronic illnesses have to respond to things differently than other college students might. Lack of sleep, not eating regularly, drinking and stress can be more dangerous to people with an illness, because of lack of structure in these events.

Both the health and counseling centers are working together on this because chronic illness overlaps on both a health and emotional level.

The group will meet on Wednesdays at 3 p.m. The nursing clinic at 581-4015, counseling center at 581-1392, Deborah McMahon at 581-4089 and April Colburn at 581-4026 are the numbers people should call if interested in the support group.

## ◆ Local research

## Student studies women and stress

By Randy Robinson  
Staff Writer

Melodie Greene wants you!

Greene, a clinical psychology graduate student finishing up her residency at the University of Maine, is looking for female volunteers to participate in a two-part experiment designed to learn more about people's reaction to stressful events.

Greene and her advisor, Sandra Sigmon, assistant professor of psychology, want to talk to 300 to 400 women during part one of

ken to her to so far. She said she needs to talk to people, as the work will continue at least until the end of the semester. Any interested women can call her at 581-2071.

Greene said men will not be used in the study, because that "cuts out one of the potentially confounding variables." No one will be able to point to differences in reactions by males and females in the study, because no males will take part.

Greene added the experimenters all are female due to the potentially personal nature of some of the stressful events.

**"The project will study how 'everyday people' respond to stressful events not connected to military combat."—Melodie Greene**

the two-part experiment. The women will fill out several questionnaires and talk in groups about their most stressful experiences. The process should take about an hour.

From those women, 90 will be chosen to go on to part two, which also should take about an hour. They will be divided into groups of thirty, consisting of a control group, a "low-stressed" group, and a "high-stressed" group.

All groups will be presented with certain words, and their reactions to those words will be tested by means of heart rate and skin conductance and then compared to the reactions of people who have been diagnosed with Post Traumatic Stress Disorder, or P.T.S.D.

Greene emphasized the conductance will be attached only to the hands and will not cause pain. "We call it a non-invasive procedure," Sigmon said.

Half of the women in part two will be asked either to relax or to do simple exercises in order to test arousal levels and also to test whether their memories will be affected by doing so.

Greene said about 125 people have spo-

The project will study how "everyday people" respond to stressful events not connected to military combat. The question to be answered is whether or not the reactions to those events are similar to those of combat veterans with diagnosed cases of P.T.S.D.

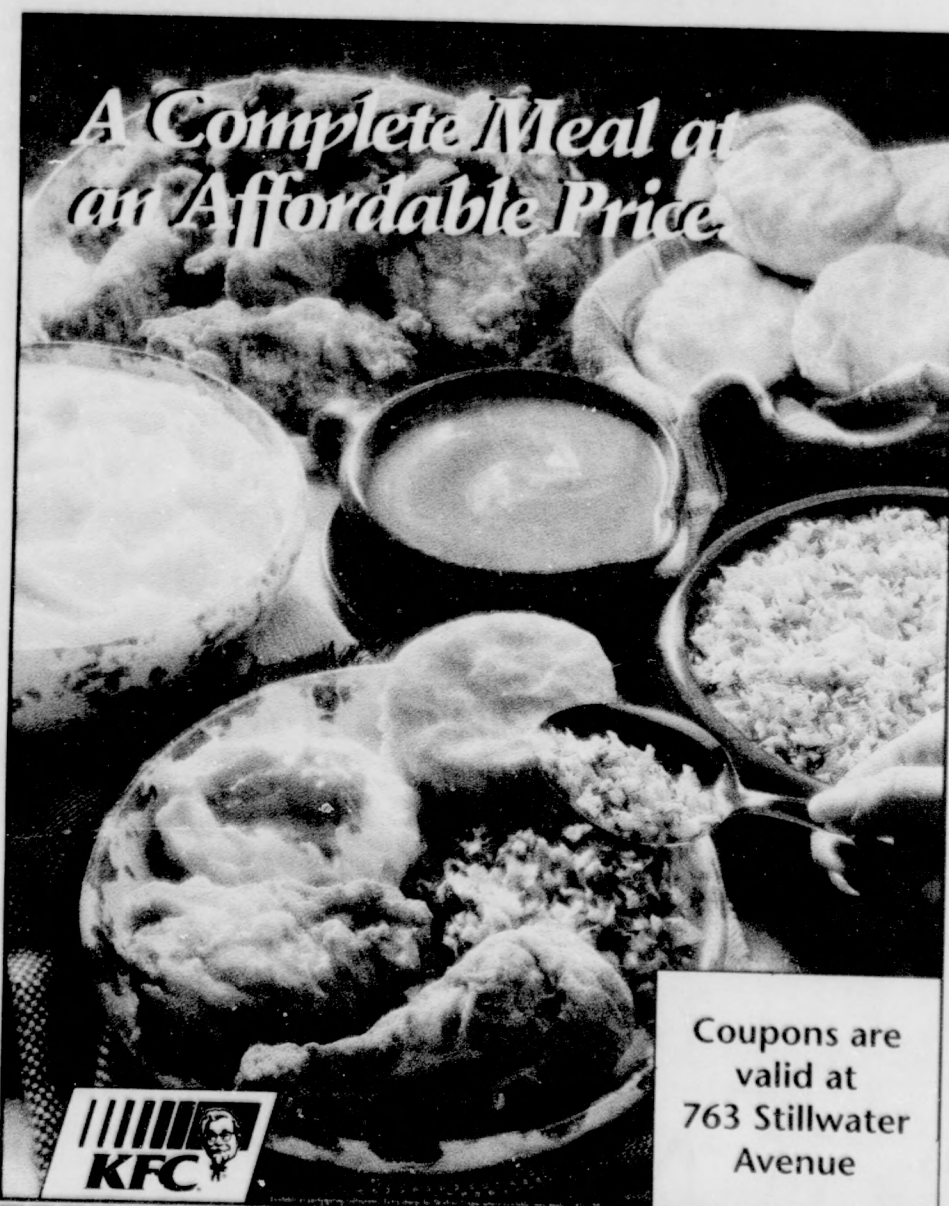
The researchers hope to focus on young people especially, and college level students in particular, because college students "are known to be psychologically healthy," Sigmon said.

Greene hopes to discover the "predisposing factors" which make people more or less likely to have extreme reactions to stress.

Eventually, the process by which people develop P.T.S.D. might be better understood, and with early intervention, vulnerable individuals may be treated effectively early in the process.

Greene said she will be doing a one-year internship at the veteran's hospital in Togus. She hopes to work with P.T.S.D.-affected individuals there.

Greene said she will write up the results of this experiment during her year in Togus, and hopes to publish them.



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## ♦ Drug bust

## Two men charged in cocaine seizure

PORTLAND, Maine (AP)—Two New Jersey men have been formally charged in what authorities said was the state's largest seizure of crack cocaine earlier this month, prosecutors said.

Francisco J. Pineda-Paz, 19, of Weehawken, N.J., a Honduran national, and Gonzalo Ceballos-Mejia, 29, of Jersey City, N.J., a Columbian national, were indicted by a federal grand jury, said U.S. Attorney Richard S. Cohen.

The two men were charged with conspiring to distribute more than 50 grams of crack, Cohen said.

Pineda-Paz and Caballos-Mejia were arrested on Feb. 12 after arriving in Portland by bus to sell the drug in a pre-arranged deal to an undercover police officer, said Arthur Shaughnessy of the Maine Drug Enforcement Agency.

The two men, who were living in the United States illegally, were to be paid about \$11,000 in cash for the crack, which had a street value of about \$20,000, Shaughnessy said.

The investigation was conducted by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, the Drug Enforcement Administration and the Maine Drug Enforcement Agency, Cohen said.

The two men each face a maximum sentence of up to life in prison and \$4 million in fines.

## ♦ WIC Luncheon

## Lecturer says Gale needs rediscovery

By Wendy Fox  
Staff Writer

Sentimental thoughts and aging visible in print are only a couple of reasons why Zona Gale, a 1900s writer, needs to be rediscovered.

In Wednesday's Women in the Curriculum lecture series, Ruth Nadlehaft, professor of English and director of the Honors Program said she feels Gale's works need to be republished so people can learn from Gale.

"Zona Gale was not a man, or an alcoholic. She was a person who focused on real domestic life through women and children," Nadlehaft said.

Critics during Gale's time often viewed her writing as too sentimental. Nadlehaft said this is why she feels Gale's works have not been popular.

"Critics viewed sentiment in writing as something that impaired one's ability to think logically," she said.

Contrary to these critics, Nadlehaft said she feels Gale's sentiment is her most important attribute.

"Zona Gale had the willingness to write about the emotion packed existence that children actually have," Nadlehaft said.

Nadlehaft said she realized the sentiment in Gale's writing after her copy of "When I Was a Little Girl" was stolen by a close friend.

"The book was about the world and it located me in it," she said.

Nadlehaft said after it was stolen she realized the sentimental value of it and searched for it endlessly until she found it years later in her friend's apartment. She took the book back and bought her friend a copy of her own.



Director of the Honors Program Professor of English Ruth Nadlehaft speaks at the WIC Luncheon. (Adams photo.)

Nadlehaft said another important topic Gale wrote about was the issue of aging.

"One of the things that Zona Gale does is that she writes about old women and the way in which they constitute history," she said.

Nadlehaft said she thinks Gale's works are easy to identify with because the aging process is something which will happen to everyone.

Nadlehaft said she now owns six of Gale's books, most of which she acquired

from used book dealers.

Kathleen March, associate professor of Spanish, said she intends to read Gale's works because she thinks sentiment in literature is important.

"Sentiment and inner feelings (in writing) are something that people need to realize and not look down upon," she said.

Because Gale's works are out of print, used book dealers and libraries are the only places where they can be found.

## There's Casablanca and there's Comedians.



## Neville Hall Film Series

Friday, February 26 101 Neville Hall  
6:30 and 9:15pm  
50¢ students with UMaine I.D.  
\$3 general public

Sponsored by **R.O.C.** & *The Union Board*



## Gerrol Bennett

Opening acts Spike Tobin & Paula Williams  
Friday, February 26 Damn Yankee  
9pm Cash bar with ID  
\$1 students with UMaine ID  
\$3 general public

Sponsored by *The Union Board*



## ♦ Education preview

# Inner-city students prepare for college experience



Senior high school students visited UMaine recently. (Photo courtesy Jim Varner.)

By Alex Kuli  
Staff Writer

What is an American high school graduation without visions of impending success looming ahead?

But the approximately 50 black seniors from inner-city high schools who toured the University of Maine with their guidance counselors the weekend of Feb. 11-14 spoke of personal success as an increasingly elusive goal.

They spoke of the same aspirations and

goals as high schoolers from the more affluent suburbs. However, they shared stories about a lifestyle which not only inhibits but often prevents students from taking their opportunities.

They spoke of a college education as integral to their success.

But although financial aid is available and most colleges are interested in increasing their minority enrollment, the number of students from inner-cities who attend college is down.

Louise Brewington, a counselor at East

Orange High School in East Orange, New Jersey, said last year only 52 percent of her high school seniors continued on to higher education, which is representative of a national trend.

"There seems to be a decline in the drive for academic excellence," she said.

According to UMaine Assistant Director of Admissions James Varner, inner city students face far greater difficulties growing up and being successful in school than the traditional Maine student.

"Most of them come from an atmosphere where there's more crime, more drugs, and a lot of tension in the community," he said.

Varner said their schools are often patrolled by police to control crime in the halls.

"These students have problems wanting to learn in school having so many kids there who don't want to learn," Varner said. "I want black students to come to the University of Maine who can succeed!"

But the students will not be able to come without money.

According to Brewington, many of the students' families are on welfare. And many students expressed skepticism about financial aid.

Sharif Rucker, a senior at Abington High School in Brooklyn, New York, said "There's so many people out here who need financial aid that it's not enough, which means we have to take out a loan."

"Loans can be trouble. If you're not ready for college, you decide to pull out, you got to pay that loan. You get stuck, and a lot of people don't want to be caught in that situation."

"Financial aid. It helps, but it can be made better," Rucker said.

Melanie Seymour, a senior at Plainfield High School in Plainfield, New Jersey, said the departmental scholarships offered by colleges often frustrate students trying to achieve their own goals.

"I have a real problem with that, like how a school might offer you a scholarship for like an accounting major or something? That doesn't mean I'm not going to end up with a degree, but it does mean that I'm not going to be able to change my major."

"I already know I'm an undecided major. I'm going to go in and have my options open. Because of that, I'm not eligible for a whole lot of scholarships," she said.

Aside from the financial difficulties, the guidance counselors describe many of the students' problems as being deeply engrained in their communities and schools.

Brewington said, "They don't have the role models of some of the suburban kids who want to strive for higher education."

She said many inner-city teachers also have low expectations for their students, which exacerbates this problem.

"Teachers, being in an urban area, expect that kids are not going to learn. Teachers don't demand what it is they need to succeed, in many instances."

"I think that if you expect them to do well in your actions and deeds, that it motivates students, it inspires them to do well," she said.

Aurelia Grant, a guidance counselor at Plainfield, said another significant problem is the labels people assign to her students.

"We spend an awful lot of time labeling students, and in the process the student ends up not knowing who he is or what he is going to be called next."

"The most recent label is 'at risk' or 'disaffected.' Would you like to be called a 'disaffected'? And then you talk about building self-esteem!" she said.

Hector Galarza, a guidance counselor from Plainfield, said "If you get that kind of title, then you have to live up to it. Students say, 'I'm going to get as disaffected as I can!'"

Hazel Clark, a guidance counselor at

See STUDENTS on page 20

## Vote Nelson for Orono Town Council

Christopher D. "Norm"



Tonight, starting at 9:00, Sister Blue and The Stillwater River Band will be playing a benefit at the Oronoka to kick off Norm's campaign. This makes it incredibly easy to help Norm out. All you have to do is show up at the Oronoka, plunk down a \$3.00 cover charge, and exercise your right to have a good time. See you there!

### Because Orono is your town, too.

It really is. As a University of Maine student, you contribute a great deal to the economy and cultural life of Orono, and yet you have no representation on the Orono Town Council. Much of the reason for this is that town elders ALWAYS schedule town council elections during spring break, making it extremely difficult, if not impossible, for THOUSANDS of you to participate in this democratic process UNLESS YOU CAST AN ABSENTEE BALLOT. Sure, it takes a little extra effort. But if you don't make that effort and vote for the only student on the ticket, you have no one to blame but yourself if, for example, the Orono police come to tell you your stereo is a little too loud and then charge you \$50.00 for the house call. Think about it. Think about it a lot.

This year the election is on March 9th. If you'll be in town that day, vote then. If not, you can cast your absentee ballot any time before then at the Orono Town Hall during normal business hours. Do it proudly!

Paid for by Mike Fournier and Tom Smith

## Need a Summer Job?

Attend the 1993 Summer Camp Job Fair

9:30am-4:30pm

Friday, February 26

Memorial Union, North & South Lown Room

For more information call the Maine Youth  
Camping Association at (207) 581-1350.





# Arts&Issues

- Henry and June go to the movies in Paris
- Adrenaline Mother makes music like a drug
- Maine Masque in its 87th season

## Out on the town

Jamming with the Faculty Jazz and pianist Voronietzky

A mix of Romantic, Baroque and Modern music will offer something for every listener tonight when pianist Baycka Voronietzky and the Faculty Jazz group perform.

The concert, which begins at 8 p.m. in Lord Concert Hall, will offer the works of Chopin, J. S. Bach, Bartok and Debussy as performed by University of Maine faculty member Voronietzky.

The second half of the program will feature jazz favorites by Miles Davis, Dietz and Schwartz, Gigi Gryce and Horace Silver when the Faculty Jazz Group takes the stage.



Pianist Baycka Voronietzky will perform a selection of classical and jazz works in concert with The Faculty Jazz Group. (File photo.)

### Greed and exploitation in the south staged this weekend

The Hubbards, playwright Lillian Hellman's best-known dysfunctional family, will connive and recriminate when the Maine Masque Theater performs "The Little Foxes" this weekend.

Hellman's morality tale of a greedy southern family preying on the land and the poor at the turn of the century is laced with humor and suspense.

Performances at Hauck Auditorium begin at 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow and at 2 p.m. on Sunday.



L-R Drea Galyean, Cheryl Daly, and Lisa Underwood practice their satire in a scene from this weekend's Maine Masque performance of *The Little Foxes*.

### ♦ Cultural display

## Navajo rugs display a form of art

By Wendy E. Copson  
Staff Writer

There are several exhibits at the Hudson Museum which are bringing to the University of Maine a colorful perspective on Native American art and craft.

The Navajo rugs gracing the museum's walls and display area are part of the Hudson Museum's permanent collection. They have made their way into the collection through donations.

According to Kim Sawtelle, special projects assistant, the museum has also organized a popular travelling classroom exhibit "In Beauty and Harmony: the Navajo and Their Textiles." The exhibit is an effort to create awareness and understanding of Native American cultures.

According to the text of a slide show presentation called *Forgotten Connections* authored by Gretchen Faulkner, the story of the Navajo rug goes something like this...

Sometime between 1300 and 1500 A.D., the Navajo people settled in the Southwest (New Mexico, Arizona) and by the end of the 16th century, they had learned the art of weaving from neighboring Pueblo Indians.

Unlike the Pueblo peoples, who wove cotton textiles, the Navajo recognized the superior qualities of wool and wove woolen textiles.

Spanish colonists brought churro sheep to the Navajo giving them the wool they needed to work with.

For several centuries thereafter, the Navajo traded textiles to Spanish settlers, the Pueblos, and other Southwestern and Plains tribes.

The early blankets were made of native hand-spun wool. The patterns had a white background with wide black-brown stripes. The closely woven Navajo wool blankets were quite waterproof and used as raincoats by the Plains Indians during the late 18th and 19th century.

The natural black-brown color from



The timeless beauty of Navajo rugs is displayed in the Hudson Museum. (Wickenheiser photo.)

sheep was strengthened by a dye of ocher burned with pinyon gum and boiled in alder bark. A dull red dye came from the roots of native shrubs. The Spanish brought indigo blue and cochineal red. These were combined with yellow dyes from canaigre root and from some flowering plants.

The Navajo refined their techniques by taking a woolen cloth the Spanish brought from England called bayeta and unravelling its fine threads of bright red and reweaving. Soon they were spinning their own yarn to match.

From 1863 to 1868 the Navajos were imprisoned at a place called Bosque Redondo by the U.S. Army. During this time not much weaving was done. It marked the end of the classic period of Navajo weaving.

Having lost their sheep, exposed to Anglo-American and Mexican design, the advent of aniline dyes and commercially dyed yarns the Navajo changed their weaving styles and functions.

In the late 1800s the railroad came. Trading posts boomed. There was a demand for heavier blankets with borders that could be used as rugs. Traders influence brought changes in patterns and colors and a wider variety of dyes and yarns. Saxony and Germantown yarns were examples of yarn that came ready-made for the weavers.

The Navajo blankets, rugs, pillow covers, throws, wraps and robes met a national market.

The eye-dazzling Germantown textiles turned out to be unpopular with consumers and traders opted for more muted colors.

Men had done the weaving in the Pueblo tradition, but women wove and did basketry among the Navajos. They were very good, providing successful trade items for their tribe.

The Navajo have become the largest tribe in America and they live on the largest reservation.

If you visit the museum try to imagine the voyages these textiles have taken across the country, across time.

### ♦ Travel column

## Life around the world next door

By Bonnie Satterfield  
Staff Writer

If you're like me, you may have neglected our northern neighbor when it comes to planning an interesting trip.

Ottawa—Canada's capital in the province of Ontario—is not the usual choice for a getaway weekend. Many students have been to Quebec City for Winter Carnival and some have trekked farther west to Montreal. If you want a true educational, cultural experience in a city which still has enough nightlife to keep most college students entertained, Ottawa should be kept in mind for your next excursion.

Ottawa is a cleaner, more quaint and relaxed version of Washington, D.C. I didn't feel the same sort of threat from Ottawa as I usually do in D.C. I have to clench my pocketbook for fear of pick-pockets in D.C. I've practiced the "blank city stare," which makes strangers not want to talk with you. I'm also good at avoiding the begging homeless.

I didn't have to use any of these acquired

urban skills in Ottawa. Don't get me wrong, you should be cautious wherever you are. You just don't have to fear for your life in this city.

Do try to tour Parliament. I recommend sitting in on a session of the House of Commons if you time your visit right. You have to go through a metal detector but security doesn't seem as rigid as in D.C. The Canadian guards had a sense of humor and were talkative.

It's a chaotic experience to try to make sense of political arguments but it can be entertaining. Each observer's chair is equipped with an earpiece so speeches are translated in French or English.

I witnessed an argument over the legality of a motion sent by fax machine to be considered by Madame Speaker. Members argued over the technology and didn't reach a decision as to whether or not they needed the original document.

There were more serious discussions, one about sexual harassment. Observers may not make comments or gestures during proceedings. Some audience members, although outraged, had to refrain from clapping or

hissing or else be reprimanded and possibly thrown out by a guard. The behavior on the floor of Parliament was different. It was a circus, much the same as our government in certain situations.

If you enjoy art, you should visit the National Gallery. Admission is free for the month of February. The glass building itself is an architectural masterpiece. Set in the center of the downtown, it is visibly shimmering against a drab winter background. Inside, there is a range of exhibits from almost all studied periods. Now, some of Marcel DuChamps work can be seen including the famous *Fountain*. More "traditional" artwork from the famous impressionists Monet, Gauguin and Van Gogh may also be viewed.

If you like history and sociology, you will enjoy the Museum of Civilization. There is an Omnivision theater, a dimensional sight and sound experience, which is now featuring *Antarctica*. Don't miss the third floor exhibit tracing the settlement of Canada. It's

See OTTAWA on page 10





By Beverly Gabe

Andrew Logan  
*Show Me Your Heart*

It's been tried before  
and failed; Andrew Logan  
is no exception.

It worked for Elvis, and there is still controversy over that. "It" is crossing the line into the black dominated field of R&B music. Andrew Logan has failed in attaining "It."

You could assume Logan is a representative of the growing movement of young white men venturing into the realm of Motown led by the demigod, Michael Bolton. You would be wrong. They may succeed in imitation and seeming emotion but they falter in their lack of history.

Andrew Logan has no first-hand knowledge of the hardships suffered by black people in our country and although we all

know the history about slavery and the horrid conditions of the slave ships, few of us can imagine the daily discrimination minorities experience. What happens when they get a cut? Do we make Band-Aids for different skin colors? No. Who do store employees follow around the store looking for possible theft? What is the first thing you see when you meet a doctor who is female and is black?

Logan is a talented singer and a conviction-filled songwriter but he fails in his chosen medium.

So no matter how genuine Logan tries to sound, he will never completely understand the motivation behind the soul of Motown.

#### Robyn Hitchcock and The Egyptians *Respect*

As long as there are strange tangents to depart upon, Robyn Hitchcock will continue to make beautifully bizarre albums that leave the listener wondering where they ended up.

"Respect" marks Hitchcock's seventh recording effort and the follow-up to "Perspex Island," the Beatlesque product, which was highly polished and stands as a foil to "Respect."

Perhaps to give the general tone of the album, "The Yip Song" begins the set of songs and provides a characteristic look at the man who has been physically likened to Bruce Springsteen. It is a variation of the nursery song, "This Old Man," with a twisted plot consisting of a woman named Vera Lynn, a painted tail fin, and a coma. Get it? No? Yes, you've got it.

Robyn Hitchcock is a man whose music

is undefinable except to say it is generally in the pop genre but variable in its content and form. He is one who dances to a different drummer.

For the new offering, the birdman went back to a campfire style of music and the finished product is a polished version of this friendly, relaxed style. "Arms Of Love," is just one of those songs.

Although it features horns and overdubbing, "Arms of Love" is a study in minimalism that displays the song's stark beauty and has been covered by other bands already. R.E.M. recognized the brilliance behind "Arms of Love" and has already done a cover of it, sealing the reverence many artists feel towards Robyn Hitchcock and The Egyptians.

While many artists pursue their careers in the shadow of others, Robyn Hitchcock and The Egyptians follow no one and expect no comparisons but their own.

#### ◆ Theater production

## Maine Masque continues tradition of excellence

By Scott W. St. Clair  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine is known as the #1 hockey school in the nation, but some of its arts programs are famous as well.

The Maine Masque is one of the art programs that has flourished at UMaine. In fact, it is the oldest drama program in the

state of Maine and one of the top five or six in the country.

"It was Founded in 1906, one of the oldest in the country," John Geoffrion, publicist/secretary for Maine Masque and senior theater major, said.

For many years the organization ran on its own and was the only source of theater on campus. Later when the department of the-

ater and dance appeared they became a part of that department. The group helps the department but is not under total jurisdiction of the college, they are still a separate organization.

On the agenda for the group this season includes the upcoming play, "The Little Foxes" by Lillian Hellman. It is one of the regular season shows and will be performed at Hauck Auditorium Feb. 25-28.

Some of the other things being planned are a murder/mystery, an air jam concert on the 30th of April, high school workshops which coincide with productions, and bringing a presentation of "West Side Story" to campus on March 5 and 6.

Fundraising is something all organizations need to worry about, as does the Maine Masque. Their plans include a phonathon and a bottle drive.

"I really hope that the Maine Masque and the theater department can survive these budget cuts, and be a strong organization on

campus for many years to come," Melanie Bronson said. She is senior theater major and will be portraying the character "Birdie" in the "The Little Foxes"

At a recent meeting of the organization a moment of silence was observed at the beginning of the meeting for the passing of Al Cyrus, a popular theater teacher at UMaine. In fact they are checking into the Pavilion being named after Cyrus.

The Maine Masque may be one of the oldest continuously running theater groups in the country but they have had difficulties, as does any group. The recent re-elections of officers allowed for Pete Leathers to become president; Heather Hammer, vice-president; Lisa Hunt, treasurer; Sean Cooper, historian; and John Geoffrion, publicist/secretary.

"We want to become a lot more financially stable. We want to foster more student productions. We just want to make sure arts stay alive on this campus," Geoffrion said.

## E. ANNIE PROULX

Author of *Heart Songs and Other Stories*, *Postcards*  
and soon to be released—

*The Shipping News*



"...She'd leave him sometime. He thought about the Twilights on their mountain farm at the end of a bad road, turning the earth, sowing seed, and in the evening singing simple songs from their hearts in the shabby kitchen, poor enough so no one cared what they did. The idea came in him that they must have made up all the rueful, hard-time songs themselves, songs that no one heard." —*Heart Songs*

Public reading  
&  
discussion  
followed by  
informal reception  
7:30 PM  
Monday, March 1  
100 Neville Hall

Sponsors: •English Department, The Lloyd H. Elliott Fund •Maine Folklife Center, The Marshall J. Dodge II Memorial Fund •Franco-American Center •Women In The Curriculum •Women's Resource Center •Multicultural and Special Programs

If you are a person who is physically challenged and will need any accommodations to participate in this program, please call 581-3822 or 581-3775 to discuss your needs.  
Poster design by Rene J. Ché Rabin

MAINE MASQUE THEATRE AND THE DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE/DANCE PRESENTS

## THE LITTLE FOXES

By Lillian Hellman



Hauck Auditorium, University of Maine  
February 25, 26, and 27, 1993 at 8 p.m. & February 26, 28 at 2 p.m.  
Tickets: \$6 • Students Free With I.D. • Reservations: 581-1755



◆ Art on campus

# Sticks and stones make for interesting exhibit

By Stacy Major  
Staff Writer

Stone masons and quarrymen are the theme of University of Maine artist Elaine Hamilton's exhibit "Stoneworkers of Maine," which hangs in the Graphics Gallery of Memorial Union.

Hamilton, who is a graduate student in liberal studies, developed an interest in the stone wall structures of Maine when she came to live in Orono in 1988. She saw several stone houses, stone steps and stonework designs that were incorporated into gardens. Each of the structures intrigued her.

Whenever she saw a stone structure, Hamilton would look at it as a magical place and imagine how she would express her own impressions of the stonework in her art.

Hamilton said she likes to do all kinds of print making, but she especially likes to portray people in an active work setting or social situation.

"When I was in Africa, I did a piece of art that showed a mother and baby health clinic," she said. "I wanted to do some art that showed men in a setting when I came back to Maine."

She said she started this series with only three or four pictures, but then she kept hearing many other stories from men telling about their work experiences with stone or in the quarries of Maine.

Hamilton said she started the series by visiting about 11 different stone masons and quarrymen in their work environments. She then photographed the men as they worked with the stones. She toured construction sites with her sketch pad, tape recorder and camera

so the men could be interviewed.

She said the picture of "Don" was a stone mason who worked with a large crew in Maine named "Fresh Water Stone and Brick Work." The picture is a stone mason putting concrete into an area between a big slab of granite. He is adding the concrete so the rocks would hold together. She said "Don" was a typical stone mason of Maine.

Although Hamilton was mostly interested in capturing the images of men at work, her work is not limited to them.

"A Lady at Stone Mason" is about a

woman named Helen Nearing," she said. "She is a famous Maine person who was always cited as an inspiration for doing stone work."

The kind of artwork Hamilton does in the "Stoneworkers of Maine" series is called woodcut art. She said it is formed by cutting a block of wood into the design she wants and covering the wood with ink. She said black is usually the color of ink she uses because it is so traditional for woodblocks. She then uses sheets of rice paper to place over the ink and rolls a wooden spoon across the paper so the ink will come off into the design she wants.

"I have a real likeness for the effects of the black ink and white paper because that are such traditional colors," she said.

Her "Field of Gardens" picture shows an example of the unique border is also included in each picture in this series. In the picture, a man is carrying a stone he will be adding to the stonewall he is walking across.

"It was just my own personal choice to put the border around each picture," Hamilton said. "I started to cut it off the pictures, but then I decided that it looked really good. I decided to just leave it."

## Get the picture

By Brad Finch  
Staff Writer

*Henry and June* (1990, Dir. Philip Kaufman, Starring — Maria de Medeiros, Fred Ward, Uma Thurman), charts the erotic awakening of Anais Nin (most famous for her dairies and short stories collected in *Delta of Venus* and *Little Birds*), through her relationship with American writer Henry Miller (*Tropic of Cancer* and *Black Spring*) and his wife, June.

Based on Nin's book of the same name, the film explores the influence that Henry and June have over the catalyzation of Nin's secret desire for life/love experiences. Anais (de Medeiros) though happy that her hus-

band's job gives her the leisure to write, remains vaguely bored and desirous of contact with what she calls "living" people. Hugo, sensing her need for intellectual contact, introduces her to Henry (Ward), who has just arrived from The States. A friendship develops through the sharing of books and writing, until it eventually begins turning on their private obsessions with June (Thurman). June, Henry confides to Anais, has been funding his writing through her own prostitution and "contributions" from a nefarious character named Pop. June, remains a woman of mystery, seemingly alternatively as naive and child-like — entertaining Anais with her a marionette — then jaded and world-wise — seducing her husband's publisher to garner a higher

percentage. Though her character remains ill-defined through the feature, it is suggestive that this reflects the personal obsessions of Anais and Henry. To Anais, June is a guide to sexual wisdom and fulfilled erotic fantasy; to Henry, she is his muse, and tormentor, capable of arousing his deepest love, fury, self-reproach, but above all his greatest creative capabilities. Against the backdrop of artistic and hedonistic exploration simultaneously occurring in Paris, Miller and Anais become friends, then lovers, alternatively critiquing each other's prose and coupling passionately. Powerful in its erotic content, *Henry and June*, stimulates the intellect as well as the libido, without reducing the integrity of either element.

# Nominate an outstanding woman.

All Maine Women are considered role models for other female students. The members of the All Maine Women Honor Society are chosen on basis of excellence and service to the university and community, exemplary character, dignity, Maine spirit, scholarship, responsible leadership and potential for continued contributions to the university.

Nomination applications are in the Student Activities Office. All applications must be returned to the Student Activities Office by 4:30pm, Friday March 3rd.



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## ◆ Local band review

## Adrenaline Mother provides listeners with a rush

By I. J. Lundy  
Staff Writer

Adrenaline Mother is unarguably the most original band on the University of Maine campus this year. Their blend of musical influences, ranging from jazz to hardcore, have come together to make a heavy, brooding Gothic industrial sound which sets them far apart from any other bands to be heard this year.

Forming in the fall of 1991, making them the second oldest band on campus next to Nicotine Sneeze, Adrenaline Mother origi-



Adrenaline Mother members Justin Butts, Mike Hyland, and Jeff Tardif. (Photo courtesy of the band.)

nally began as a four-piece group.

"We used to have our friend Bob Tims on guitar also," guitarist Mike Hyland said, "after he left we decided to continue on as a trio."

Hyland, who began playing guitar four years ago, was strictly a blues guitarist until he began playing with the other members of the band. While he still returns to such guitar heroes as Albert Collins and Eric Clapton for certain techniques, his playing has been heavily influenced by what he has learned from his band mates.

"Being in a trio has its advantages and disadvantages," drummer Jeff Tardif said, "Since we have been playing together for so long we've learned to work together to fill out any dead space that can occur if someone stops playing in the middle of a song."

Tardif, who began drumming a year and nine months ago, has developed a style which fits perfectly with the sound Adrenaline Mother produces.

Initially Tardif listened to the drummers who defined the instrument, such as John Bonham and Neil Pert. As his tastes changed to suit the music he was playing, Tardif found a particular interest in industrial drummer Martin Atkins.

"Atkins is great because he is a live drummer and doesn't use all of those computerized drum machines," Tardif said, "It's impossible to get the same feel and sound from a computer that you can get out of a real drumset."

Live Adrenaline Mother becomes a band with an atmosphere. While they are not trying to put forth any kind of slick, rock & roll or punk image, they like to use lights and paintings to complement the music.

"There is a whole feeling about our stage show," bass player and renowned sound man Justin Butts said, "We're not using props so much as decorations. It's not like

going to a Kiss concert with fireworks or go-go girls or anything like that, but the stage really fits well with the music."

Butts, a bass player of four years, has spent much of his time listening to pre-punk Velvet Underground and the Dead Kennedys while trying to find his own musical voice. He, as well as the other members of the band, is also active in song writing.

Members of Adrenaline Mother agree that the focus of the band is on their own original songs. While writing is credited to all three musicians, ideas start individually.

"One of us will come to practice with a lick or a chord progression and teach it to the others," Hyland explained, "All of the songs become the band's as soon as we try playing them because everybody has input that changes the original idea."

There is general agreement among the members of the band that the UMaine music scene is thriving.

"I think it's great that there are so many different bands one campus this year," Hyland said, "Every single one of them is doing their own thing and doing it well which is so important."

"It's a shame that more people don't turn out for the music events that happen every week here," Tardif said, "It's almost like people can't get used to the fact that there is more to do on campus than go to parties or stay in and drink."

While Adrenaline Mother does wish to stay together in the coming year, they realize that there are other important priorities.

"This whole musician thing is not as easy as people tend to think it is," Tardif said, "It's so hard to balance practicing, school and a social life."

## Ottawa

from page 7

a trip through time where you can envision yourself in a ship battling the plague or in a town dodging horse-drawn coaches. Check out the children's exhibit if you like hands-on art and learning, you're never too old. Just don't get stuck in the inflatable igloo.

Try to see Ottawa during Winterlude, their carnival. The trees are lit with tiny colored lights. Intricate ice sculptures capture the reflection of the lights as well as the imagination of the viewers. There are several outside shows and games. Don't pass up the chance to ice skate on the five mile, human-made Rideau Canal. Bring your own skates, it costs \$10 (\$20 deposit) for two hours rental time. Watch out for the speed demon three-year-olds. No wonder the Canadians have a great hockey program!

Lastly, enjoy the dance clubs and bars. I recommend a place called the "Heart and Crown," which had live traditional and Irish gig music. People were impressed by the many brands of beer, some none of us had heard of before. As a friend of mine said, "You just don't find this in Orono." A dance club called the Yukatan Liquor Stand was cheap and fun but shoulder-to-shoulder crowded. Its most interesting aspect was its handicap accessibility. There were several people in wheelchairs able to enjoy themselves. I'd like to see more clubs like this one in the states.

Ottawa is not too expensive but it's also not cheap. It is worth the money and the travel to see. Take the chance to compare our capitals and learn about the attitudes of Canadians toward America and its people.

## From the Bookshelf

By Andrew Davis  
Volunteer Writer

*Skin*, by Kathe Koja, is a novel about two artists. Tess is the artist who uses steel. Bibi is her friend and lover who uses dance violently to create art. Together they create a new art form of blood versus steel.

After moving in together, Tess and Bibi form a group of artist called the Surgeons of Demolition, Surgeons for short. It is then that Tess notices conspicuous scars on Bibi's body. This is only a prelude to what will happen. The group begins to prosper on what their

society wants: violence.

Their performances of art are violent enactments of *Flesh vs. Steel*. This gives rise to more and more of the "art." Eventually, it comes to the point of an accidental death. One of the dancers is in the wrong place at the wrong time. Bang, a steel rod through the back of the head. This severely bothers Tess, yet the crowd "loved it." Bibi also loves it, and continues in her own vein. You may not realize it, but that was a very bad pun on my part. Bibi begins to take the violence a little too far. So far that it severely interrupts the relationship between the bisexual lovers,

Bibi and Tess.

Toward the middle of the book Michael is introduced. He is deemed as the messenger between the artists and the real world (these artists are definitely in their own world). Slowly Michael begins to split and manipulate the group members until the climax of the final show.

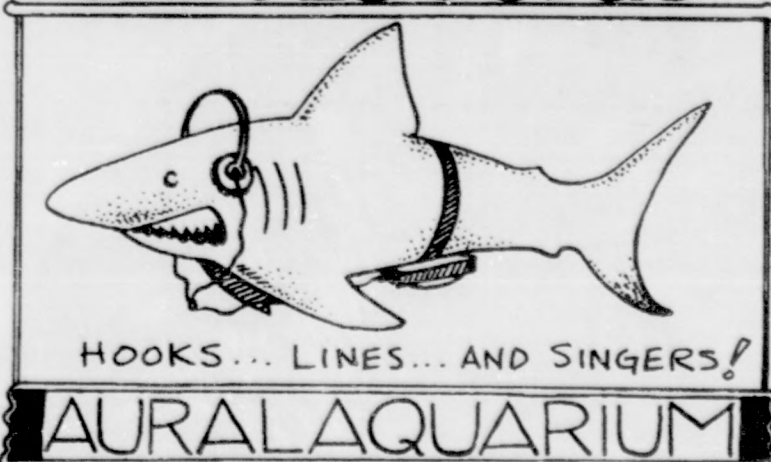
Believe it or not, there is a story line in the novel by Koja, but you need to look through the problem of the long drawn-out sentences. It was a difficult read for me and I found the book a little out of my taste. There are many social commentaries in the book on how we look at art

and the human mind. The book is classified as a psychological horror fiction novel. It is...and seems to do a good job messing with the readers mind (mine especially). It is very good at exploring the bizarre and unacceptable.

When Tess asks Bibi how much to charge for admission to the shows, she answers "...by the pound (of flesh)."

I did not like reading this book and was happy to finish it when I was done. However, Koja does sometimes create a thrilling scene or two and does worm her way into her characters mind accurately. She is a very complex writer and it makes the reading hard.

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◆ High water

## Flood waters threaten Arizona winter crops

WELLTON, Ariz. (AP) — Floodwaters streamed over an earthen dam today, threatening one of America's richest vegetable-growing regions as well as hundreds of homes along a 90-mile reach of the Gila River.

"We're looking at a major disaster, obviously," said Herb Guenther, manager of a drainage district along about one-quarter of the Gila.

The river, fed by record winter rains, was expected to spread across thousands of acres of sparsely populated desert farmland over the next several days. Bridges and pumping stations were also in peril.

An estimated 3,500 people along the Gila from Painted Rock Dam near Gila Bend to the Colorado River above the city of Yuma in Arizona's southwestern corner were urged to evacuate. The city itself was believed to be safe.

About 500 people had left their homes by Wednesday afternoon, said Bart Freeman, a state emergency services spokesman in Yuma. Many more boxed their belongings and put them in storage or loaded them on trucks, and awaited word.

"They probably won't leave until water actually starts to inundate their property," Freeman said.

Yuma County is the state's main vegetable-growing area and makes Arizona the nation's No. 2 producer of lettuce, cauliflower and broccoli, behind California. Flooding is expected to spoil \$10 million worth of winter lettuce and other crops, said state Agriculture Department spokeswoman Suzanne Sorich.

Painted Rock, a 40-foot-high earthen dam built for flood control in 1960, was holding back an 80-square-mile shallow reservoir fed by record rains in January and February.

The lower Gila, which is normally dry both above and below the dam, is in essence the spout in a statewide funnel that gradually filled to overflowing as the rain-

water worked its way downstream.

"It just looks like a wall of flowing mud," said Yuma County sheriff's Lt. Lewis Wilbur. "I've never seen it to this extent."

For several days, the Army Corps of Engineers has been releasing water from gates at the bottom of the dam at 2 1/2 times the highest rate previously on record. But on Wednesday, the gates couldn't keep up, and water flowed over the spillway at the top of the dam.

The flow was expected to reach 10 times the old record by March 5.

Jim Naquin, a 64-year-old farmer in Roll whose house sits on stilts on a bluff overlooking the Gila, said Wednesday he hadn't decided whether to leave. He was more worried about his 160 acres of winter lettuce and alfalfa.

"Really, the house is superfluous. The farmground we could lose is what's important. I've lived here all my life, except for school and the service, but the thing we're concerned about is the loss of ground," he said.

He blamed the flooding on environmentalists who had held up a flood-control project for years.

"The environmentalists turn on electric lights, and they drive cars to their meetings. They use air-conditioning in season, with power that comes from Bureau of Reclamation dams, and they eat food grown in the floodplain they say we shouldn't build in," he said.

Guenther said his drainage district had nearly finished flood-proofing its 292 miles of irrigation or drainage canals. But about four miles were still vulnerable. He said four bridges along the river wouldn't withstand the expected flood.

Cutting of winter lettuce began Monday, and Guenther said he was negotiating with the Army and the Southern Pacific Railroad on ways to get produce to market if bridges fall.

◆ Charity

## Greeks play 'snoball' to benefit March of Dimes

By James Kachmar  
Volunteer Story

Last Saturday, members of the Greek community played softball outdoors in sub-freezing temperatures to benefit the March of Dimes.

Brothers of Delta Tau Delta and sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi took part in the annual 'Snoball Softball Tournament' directed by the Bangor and Brewer Parks and Recreation Departments. The tournament was sponsored by the Sharp's division of Miller Brewing Company and Everfresh Juice Company.

"It's a great way to get out and help the community," said Dana Shaw, team captain and Delta Tau Delta brother.

"We had fun just being there. In fact, no one seemed very concerned about the score," he said.

Mike Torrisi, also a brother at Delta Tau Delta said sarcastically, "We got up about 8 o'clock this morning because our first game was at 9 a.m. in Bangor and we've been here all day enjoying the weather and fierce competition."

Heather Heath, an Alpha Omicron Pi sister said, "It's nice to get up on a Saturday and know you are doing something worthwhile."

"We lost our first game, but we had a great time doing it," said Jen Duncan, a sister at Alpha Omicron Pi. "Besides, the reason we are actually here is to help out the March of Dimes."

Tournament director Craig Orff, of the Bangor Parks and Recreation Department, said the tournament was very successful and raised over \$7,000 to benefit the March of Dimes.

"We had about 64 teams this year," he said.

Orff said this was the tenth year the tournament has been run, but there have been some years it was canceled due to lack of inclement weather.

"It was really cold but we played three games altogether," Shaw said. "We played at nine and ten thirty this morning and then again this afternoon at two."

"We lost two out of the three games we played, but I'm not complaining," said Pat Maxcy, a senior political science major. "If we won our third game we would have had to come back tomorrow (Sunday) morning at eight."

The Delta Tau Delta/Alpha Omicron Pi team lost their last game due to forfeit because they did not meet the tournament requirements of at least four girls on the field at all times.

"Yeah, we were heart-broken when we found out about the rule," said Jack Reetz, a junior marketing major. "After you pour your heart out all day only to find out you lose on a technicality it's kind of disheartening."

"Actually, it was kind of funny. Towards the end of the day both teams were arguing about who had the lowest score. We were both really cold," Shaw said.

"Usually we try to do our best in everything we do, but that winning spirit just wasn't there today," said Steve Cascio, a former hopeful for the UMaine baseball team.

"We were here just to have fun and raise some money for the March of Dimes, and we did both," he said.

# So,...uh,...how much money do we have?

Applications are now being accepted for

## Treasurer of Student Government.

You might be the one who can answer this question.

This is a one year paid position (March 93 - February 94). Applicants must be a sophomore or junior undergraduate and have at least one semester of accounting. If interested, please stop by the Student Government Office, 3rd Floor, Memorial Union and pick up an application. **Deadline: March 3, 1993**



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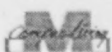
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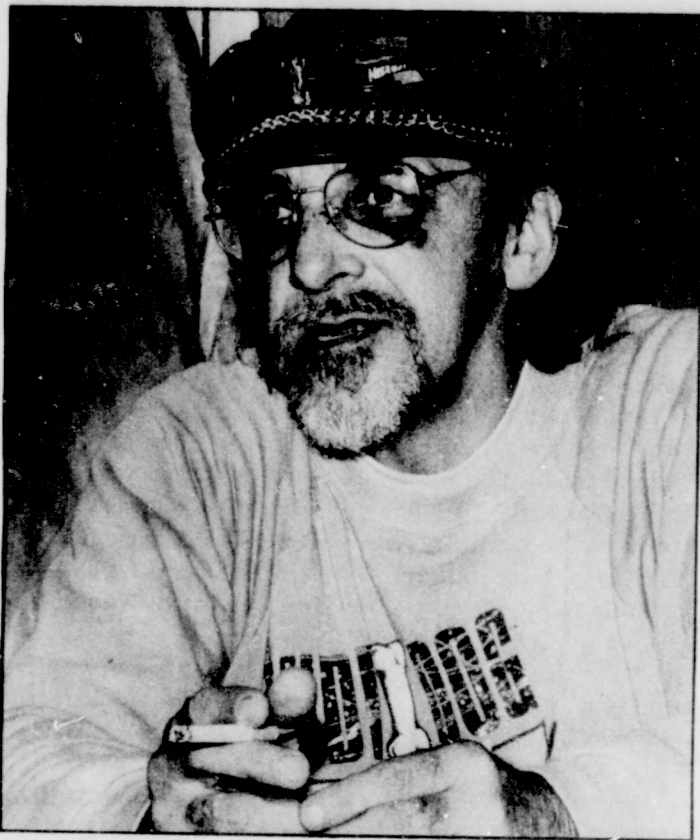


The Division of Student Affairs, University of Maine



# "We are still human beings"

It's only 5 degrees outside with a bitter cold wind, and Okie looks forward to his daily walk. Chris is only 18-years-old, but he has done more in his life than most adults. They sit in a darkened room watching an old fuzzy television. The tint of the room changes from red to green to yellow, dictated by the stoplight outside.



Okie discusses his plans for his future

Okie peers out from under his black leather cap, complete with aviator wings, and comments, "We're still human beings."

Chris, who is working towards his GED, brushes his thick black hair from his eyes and says, "I don't want to be a menace to society."

Neither of these men has a place to call home. They are occasional residents of the Greater Bangor Area Homeless Shelter. When they cannot stay there, they sleep outside.

Okie has spent many a freezing night outside, curled up with "25 or 30 blankets and a sleeping bag." During the warmer months, he camps out in the woods.

"I've slept in some weird places," says Chris, as he describes nights spent under tarps, in homemade tents, and between buildings. He also talks of the benches downtown, where he has spent many a night "sitting and watching the cars go by." One freezing night when Chris didn't have a place to sleep, he broke into the shelter to stay warm and later got arrested.

Chris became homeless at the age of 14 due to family problems. In the following years he experienced drugs, arrests, successful rehabilitation programs, youth correctional centers, and group homes. He has worked many odd jobs, but feels that "People take advantage of me because I haven't graduated and don't have a home."

Okie, a former heroine addict, has been around to many big cities and prefers Bangor because, "You don't have to worry about someone stabbing you in the back."

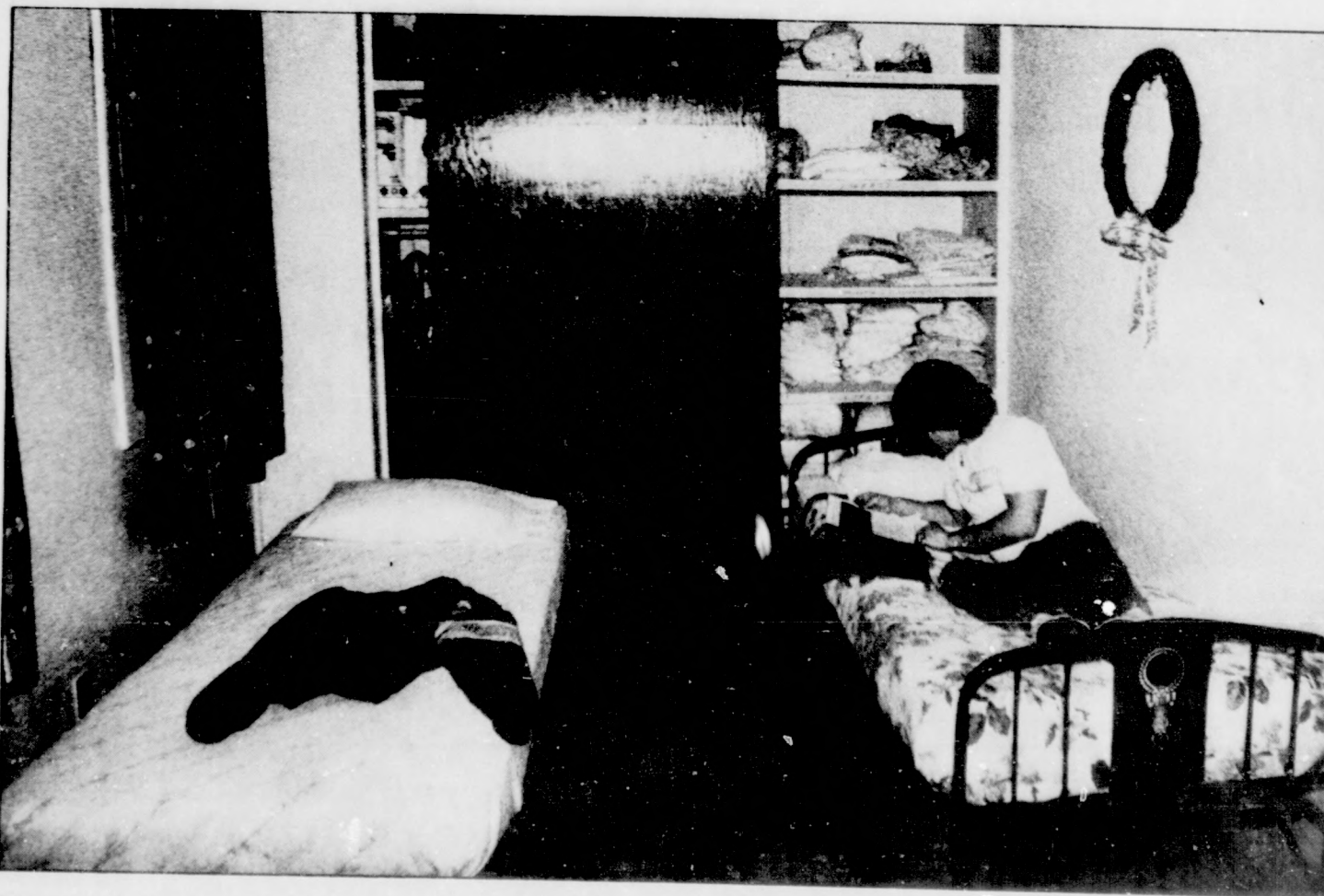
Both men have been using the shelter on and off for four years.

When they check in, they are given fresh sheets, towels, and other supplies. In the shelter they have access to hot meals, televisions, showers, health services, and educational programs. Jim Hakey, a shelter volunteer, says, "It's far beyond just a place to stay and a meal."

In return for these services, each guest is required to do a chore to keep the place clean. "They are giving me 24 hours of a place to stay, I can do five minutes of chores," said Chris.

The mission of the Greater Bangor Area Homeless Shelter, according to Hakey, is to help people regain their pride, and "To keep them from having to go on the streets in the first place."

Tom Mooreside, shelter staff member, describes the shelter as "A transitional tool, not a catch basin." He describes the guests as migratory, "They're here and they're gone."



The rooms in the shelter provide a quiet space for time alone



In the evenings Okie spends time by himself playing solitaire

"We want to make everyone feel welcome," Hakey adds.

As they sit and eat a hot meal donated by a local church, the guests discuss everything from politics to their run-ins with the cops, from their old jobs to the federal deficit. Okie tells about his former addiction to alcohol. "You ain't gonna go nowhere if that's all you do is drink, I'm much happier now that I don't drink."

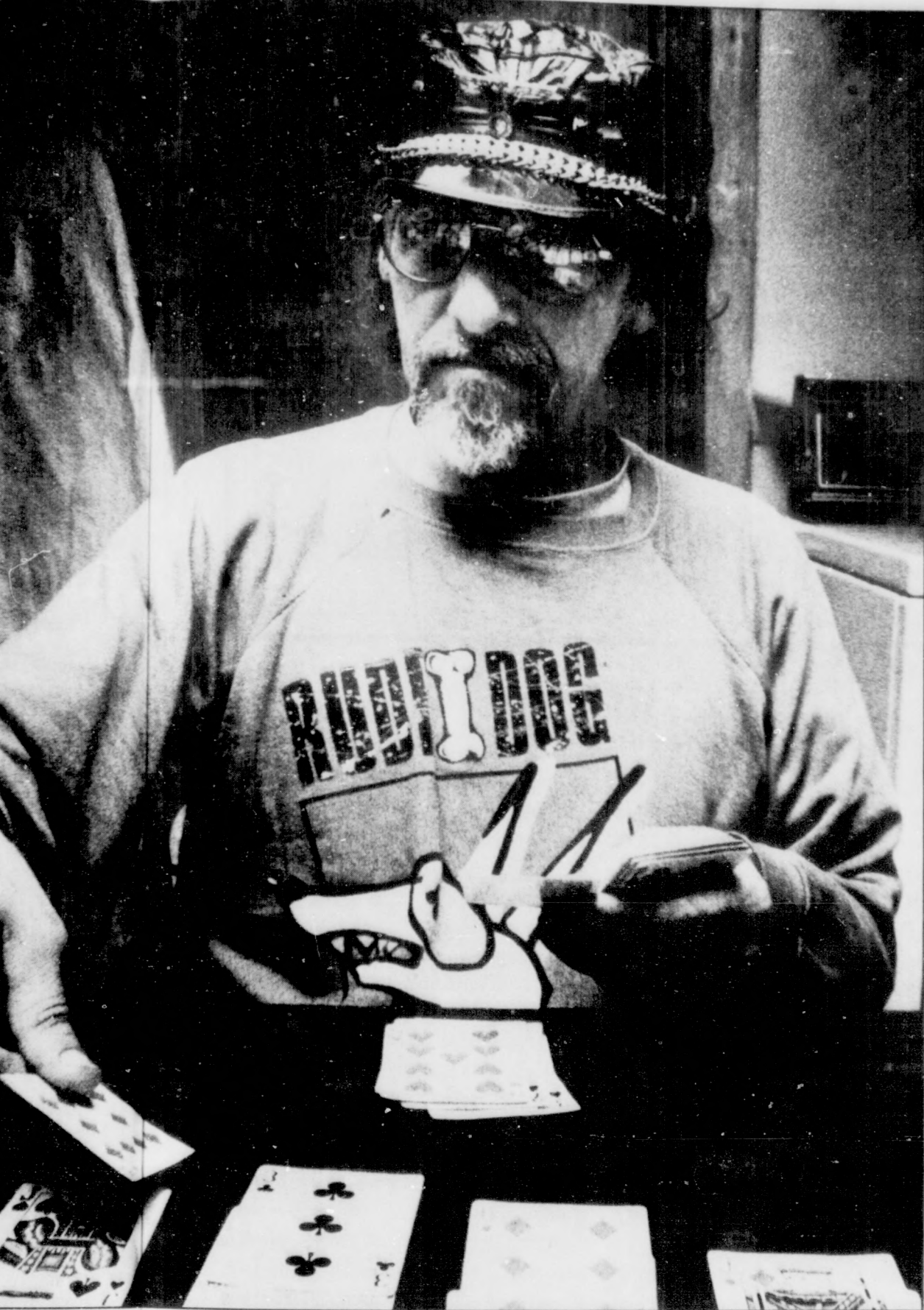
Somebody turns on the TV to The Wheel of Fortune. Several people start yelling out guesses and wait to see who wins. Chris describes the shelter. "This place is what you make of it. A lot of people come here and don't try to better themselves—that's a waste. That's why I'm trying to get out and get my GED."

The talk shifts to what is happening tomorrow. Okie is going "canning." Chris is going to visit some friends, play some cards, and go to the library to read and study for his GED.

Okie describes his daily 15-mile walk, collecting cans, as something that "passes the day by. I don't like sitting around. And it keeps me in good shape." He often

Chris reads a



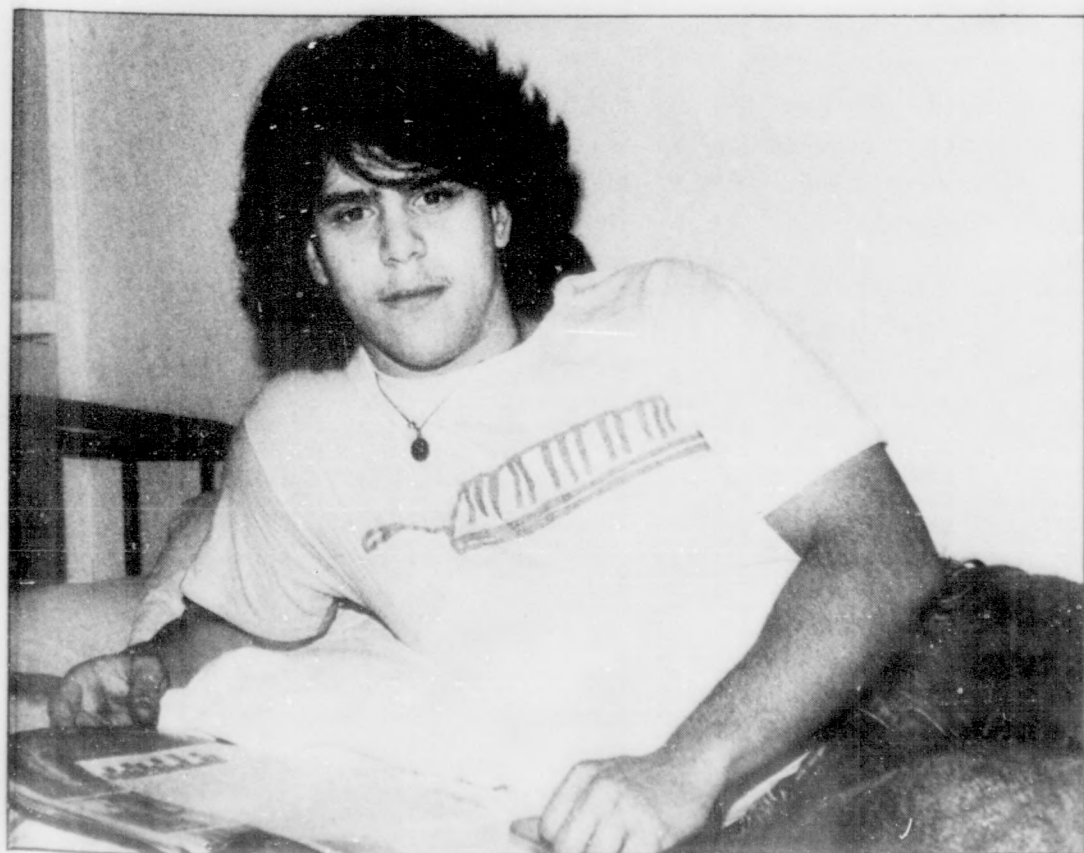


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Chris reads a magazine in his room



Okie searches through dumpsters collecting cans and bottles

finds good clothing or useful items in dumpsters. These he collects and donates to the shelter or others who are in need. "They give to me, so I do what I can to give back."

As he walks through Bangor, on his way to Brewer, Okie often has rude comments directed towards him. "People kinda look down on us—but they're only a paycheck away."

He comes to a dumpster that has several fresh bags in it. As he climbs in and starts to search for cans, Okie reminisces about several of his friends who have died while living on the streets. "They were great people, they would have given you the shirt off of their backs."

Chris often walks the streets to pass time. He also collects cans to make some money. He points out, "The homeless are the ones who recycle the most." Chris

talks about his life and leads into religion. "I'm not ashamed to admit I believe in God. I'm lucky to be alive today."

Mooreside describes his job at the shelter as offering whatever services he can to help people. "We like to think of ourselves as a springboard to get people back on their feet."

"People think nobody can change," Okie believes. "Sooner or later something has to come along." He is currently trying to find a job and hopes to rent a place of his own. "I'm trying to better myself and not stay down."

Chris is now completing the process of getting his GED. He is looking for a place to stay and hopes to start college next fall. He looks forward to the future and says, "Now I'm going to do things right."

With an attitude like that, it's impossible to fail.

#### THE STARFISH

As the old man walked the beach at dawn, he noticed a young man ahead of him picking up starfish and flinging them into the sea. Finally catching up with the youth, he asked why he was doing this. The answer was that the stranded starfish would die if left until the morning sun. "But the beach goes on for miles and miles and there are millions of starfish," countered the old man. "How can your effort make any difference?" The young man looked at the starfish in his hand and then threw it to the safety of the waves. "It makes a difference to this one," he said.

Irv Fumam May, 1989

-hanging in the office of the Greater Bangor Area Homeless Shelter

Photos and text  
by Joe Lachowski



# Editorial Page

## ◆ Column

### Victim of violation



Bonnie Satterfield

I've been the victim of theft twice in the past two and a half weeks. The first crime was committed by General Student Senate. The second thief has not yet been caught.

First, I got my vote stolen. No matter how you voted in the GSS election, it didn't matter. The majority of the campus voted for Collin and Annie. Apparently, there was an immediate uproar in the senate. Objections rolled in over Collin's competence and the fracas began.

It seems to me he was punished for innovation and resourcefulness. Aren't those values which contribute to leadership? Maybe GSS wants a pawn, someone not creative or able to think for themselves. Kind of makes you wonder, doesn't it?

The Fair Election Practices Commission failed to see the big picture. They had their noses pressed so close to the rule book, their vision became blurred.

Anyone heard of abandoning rigid rules for common sense? How about using judgment on a case by case basis? Maybe this stems back to my original question of GSS members who don't like to think for themselves and don't want anyone else to either.

I feel violated, my voice wasn't heard. How does GSS expect to raise voter turnout if we students know when it's all said and done, they will find a way to elect whomever they want.

Even GSS lost. Reed felt compelled to resign after complaints were filed. He too, exceeded the FEPC campaign expense limit. Now, until another "election," we have an unknown running our "government." In the second ring, an ousted president who has filed suit against GSS. And in the third, a man who briefly achieved the presidency after a two-year struggle to get there.

Who needs more entertainment (or frustration than this)? What's frightening is these people are interested in politics and may try to represent us in local, state, or federal government.

Second, I recently survived any student's nightmare. Someone stole my bookbag at Stewart Commons on Wednesday during lunch. I carry most of my work with me because when I have free time, I have to do homework. All of my class notebooks and folders, six weeks worth of thesis research, a textbook, a professor's book and my datebooks were stolen along with my "student tools." I spent two hours in shock, anxiety and anger. I have several reports and exams due in the next two weeks. Hours and hours and hours of effort and work was lost.

All ended OK. Two hours later, my bag was dumped, minus the textbook and a few other items. Of course I lost some money through the value of things but nothing could have replaced my research. The thief must have been desperate and was probably disappointed. I have no money, I am a student.

The crime has been consistent over the past few weeks. Theft always increases before breaks because students need to come up with quick cash. I was lucky because most of my things were returned. The thief is probably pleased with themselves over their humane action to dump the bag. I am grateful but it's a hell of a way to have to realign your priorities.

Please don't leave anything valuable unattended, anywhere. I made the mistake of thinking no one would be so indecent and put another student's academic life in jeopardy.

I could have been a victim of far worse crimes. I've learned not to take things for granted. The right to an opinion, a vote, privacy and property are things we rarely think about. Don't let yourself be a victim.

Live cautiously and stand up for your rights.

*Bonnie hopes the circus leaves town soon, and can't wait to leave town herself.*

## The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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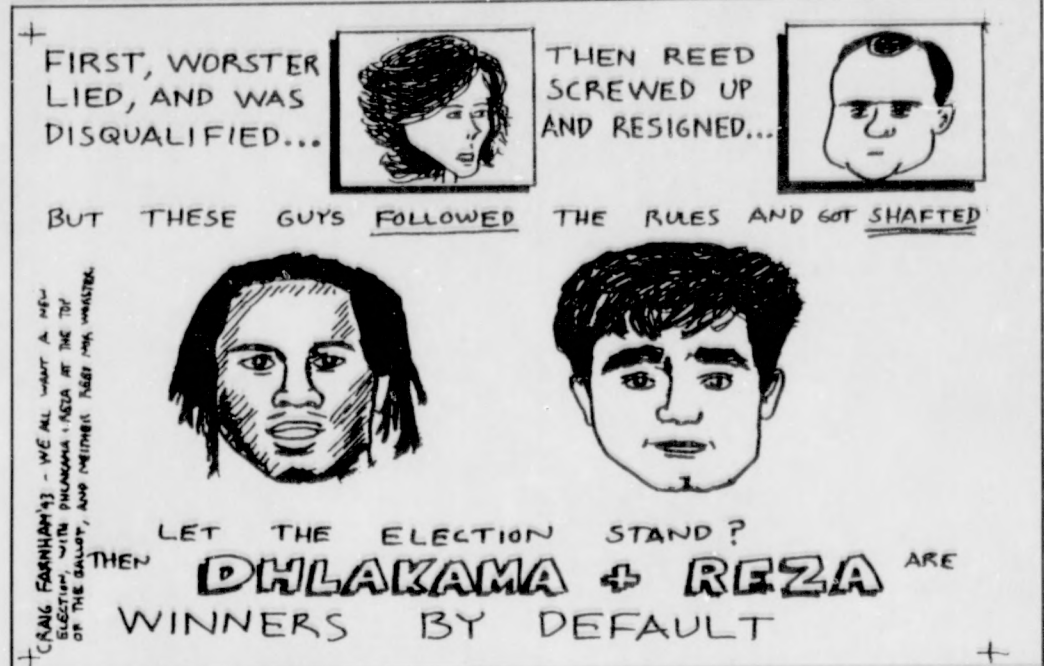
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## ◆ GSS

### Get on with it!

The Student Government/General Student Senate debacle has deepened. Three weeks and four presidents later, GSS is still searching for a leader.

This organization, the "student body leaders," has evolved from a circus into a nightmare. Recent actions have confused students and even the senators themselves.

From Brent Littlefield to Collin Worster (almost) to Bill Reed and finally to current president Brian Pike, GSS has recently changed leadership more often than Michael Jackson changes skin color.

After overturning the popular student vote due to 12 senators' wishes, GSS took the issue of student leadership from the students and rolled with it themselves. First, the top administration post was transferred to Bill Reed and then, after six campaign complaints were filed and Reed suddenly resigned, Brian Pike was quickly sworn in as a replacement. And it still isn't over; GSS voted Wednesday night to hold a new election for Student Government president and vice-president.

According to the Constitution of the Student Government, one of its purposes is to "inform students of issues which are their concern and to eliminate confusion

about those issues." Is this musical chair leadership in any way adding to the elimination of confusion on campus?

The tragedy of this situation is obvious; while GSS wallows in its leadership void, other more important issues are at stake. Budget cuts are, as usual, staring UMaine in the face. A possible tuition hike has been suggested. "Restructuring" of the university has changed to "downsizing." This ominous euphemism means that programs, enrollment and staff will all be cut.

Student input is crucial on these issues. If President Hutchinson's suggestions to the Faculty Senate last week develop into realities without any collective representation of students, Student Government will have failed to fulfill another of its roles according to its Constitution: "to represent the General Student Body to the... Administration at UM and any other appropriate body or organization and to give input to those bodies relating to student opinion."

Student Government and the Fair Election Practices Commission needs to run this new election very carefully so that the numerous past oversights aren't repeated. But let's get on with it, please; GSS, brevity can be a beautiful thing. (KAD)

## ◆ Student Government

### Cajun commentary

Student election. Mass confusion. Campaign complication. Cheating allegation. Budget regulation. FEPC examination. Worster/Allen disqualification.

Anger elevation. Emergency meeting of GSS "corporation." Too much conversation. Unnecessary interruption. No cooperation. Gavel slammation. Public safety intervention. Rising tension. Meeting continuation.

Point of information. Collin's new

petition. The students' opinion. Given no consideration. Decision procrastination. Meeting length extension.

Lawsuit transaction. Act of desperation. No clear solution. No new decision. Finally just, an inauguration. Brent termination. New administration. Supposedly the end of situation.

Surprise resignation. Problem recreation. Still no real representation.

Student Government organization. As useful as, a pile of defecation. (MAM)



# ResponsePage

## ◆ Budget cuts

### Voices and letters of protest made the difference

To the Editor:

To the credit of many members of the University of Maine community, an immediate financial crisis has been averted.

The letters, phone calls and personal contacts students, faculty, staff and friends initiated with legislators and the Governor's office during the past several weeks apparently made an impression. As a result, the most dramatic state budgetary action proposed so far this year—another \$11 million "deferred" payment to the University of Maine System—last week was rejected by the Maine Legislature. Instead, the Legislature cut \$350,000 from the System's current funding level—a significant amount, but much more manageable than the originally-proposed loss of \$11 million!

By mobilizing, members of our campus community and others who care about it appealed for—and received—responsi-

bility and accountability from our state leaders. There is no question that the proposed deferment would have had a devastating impact on accessibility, affordability and quality at the university—both immediately and in the long run. The actions of many who care about our university and higher education in general helped protect those three concerns.

To its credit, our area legislative delegation spoke out against the proposed deferment. Those legislators deserve our thanks. Two local legislators in particular played key roles in rejecting the proposal: Senator Mike Pearson, who co-chairs the Appropriations Committee, and Senator John O'Dea, the co-chair of the Education committee. Both individuals showed real leadership and responsiveness by using their respective positions to defend the interests of higher education in Maine.

Though we have survived this latest

round of cuts, we still have another major challenge ahead: protecting higher education from the Governor's proposed budget reductions for the next two years. Those proposals would cut more than \$13 million from the University System's two-year budget, and would have the System pay itself back an additional \$4 million in funding that the State "borrowed" from us a couple of years ago.

That proposal, if allowed to pass, will create immeasurable harm to the programs and services provided by the university and other institutions within the System. Without question, the cuts would also create higher tuition levels and force us to cut back courses, services, faculty, staff, administration and maintenance even more than we already have.

Yes, we should be proud that we effectively exercised our right to speak out against harmful, unfair government poli-

cies which could have severely damaged this University and all of higher education in Maine. But the job is not over. We must continue to speak our minds on the other threat we face—the proposed two-year budget. For the good of the State, we must let Maine's Governor and legislators know how harmful further cuts would be to the people, programs and industries that depend on higher education for help, success and survival.

Again, I thank and commend those who took the time to speak out against the latest proposed action. I ask those people—and other students, faculty, staff, friends and business and community leaders—to continue to speak out with state officials as we enter the next phase of our effort to protect quality higher education in Maine.

Frederick E. Hutchinson  
President, University of Maine

## ◆ Hockey

### Thanks to the leaders

To the Editor:

I would like to personally thank the guys who were sitting in the student section during the BU game on Friday, Feb. 19 without their shirts on and with the letters "MAINE" painted on their chests.

The University of Maine Hockey program represents the students at the University of Maine. That's why it was very fitting that it took students to get our crowd truly at a higher level. I couldn't help but notice from the bench when those four "take charge" students decided to go to the season ticket sections of the arena and get everybody onto their feet cheering for the Black Bears. Then I watched another guy running around the rink carrying the University of Maine flag and the feeling came to me that "finally our students are taking over the arena." To you guys who stepped up and decided to do something about supporting our team, I say thanks.

Shawn Walsh  
Head Hockey Coach

## ◆ Theft

### Criminals fail to realize cost of actions

To the Editor:

Sometime during the weekend of Feb. 13 and 14, some unthinking individual stole an important lithograph from the Damn Yankee Room of the Memorial Union. This despicable act is a violation to every person in our community and requires that each of us express the feeling that this is not acceptable.

As is often the case with situations like

this, the criminal is not aware of the impact this behavior can have on the institution. In this case, for example, the donor of the stolen piece is a generous benefactor of the University Museum of Art having contributed thousands of dollars of art for the enjoyment and enrichment of our community. Having to share such ugly news with the contributor could seriously damage the benefactor's opinion of the university.

As we have done in the past, I would like to make an appeal to the person who took this property to return it. We have suggested with success in the past that items simply be left on the loading dock at Stewart Commons. Once done, the thief will realize this "no questions asked" return is absolutely the right thing to do.

David M. Rand  
Director of Memorial Union

## ◆ Dining commons

### Wasting food and wasting the future

To the Editor:

I recently started working in one of the dining commons on campus and have been astounded by the amount of food that many of my fellow students waste. I work in the dishroom two nights a week and constantly I see completely untouched sandwiches, fruit and desserts come through the line. I estimate that over half of the plates and bowls that come through have uneaten food on them and a significant number of those are nearly full! And not only food is wasted. Glasses completely full of soda, juice or milk frequently get dumped down the drain

and I have had to throw away stacks of unused napkins a full one inch thick!

I don't understand why some students waste food in this manner. They are allowed to go back and get food as they like. Why not take only what they are sure they can eat and get more as they need it? I am, of course, not referring to all students here. There are those who are too responsible to waste food, but unfortunately there are too many who aren't.

This practice is not only wasteful, but also unfair to other students who use the dining commons. Students who are waste conscious must pay more for their meal to cover the cost of all the wasted food. Fur-

thermore, those who come toward the end of the meal may find that some of the food is unavailable to them—not because there wasn't enough, but because it is being dumped down the drain in the dishroom.

We live in a world of finite and diminishing resources. Everything we waste is stolen from others less fortunate and from future generations. I encourage responsible minded students the next time they see someone wasting food, or any resource, in this manner to point out that what the person is doing is wrong, inconsiderate, and unenvironmental.

Ward Ricker

## ◆ The Maine Campus

### Language has meaning far beyond the dictionary

To the Editor:

In response to Mr. Daugherty's letter on Monday, Feb. 15, words are not simply words. A word is a semantic representation of language, it is not a symbol on its own. If one were to say it was a symbol, then it would symbolize meaning. Ergo, you cannot ignore the fact that language has mean-

ing. If words were simply words, and could have any meaning one wished them to, then the human art of communication based on language is useless!

Also, language is dictated by the period in which it is used. We cannot ignore the fact that the word "slut" carries a certain connotation in the 1990s. One that is indeed degrading towards women, offensive,

and an unnecessary addition to *The Maine Campus* newspaper. In the future, it would be wise for *The Maine Campus* to create a more mature and professional image, instead of one that features useless articles with headings that are meant merely for shock value via offensive, patronizing words and childish humor.

*The Maine Campus* must try to create a

means for thoughtful and incisive responses from people, rather than purposefully using antagonistic language and headlines in order to receive editorial responses from individuals who are offended, hurt, and angry by *The Maine Campus'* insensitivity.

Elena De Siervo-McKinley  
Bangor



# Entertainment Pages

## Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Friday, February 26

### Step up to the Mike

By Mike Smith



### Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



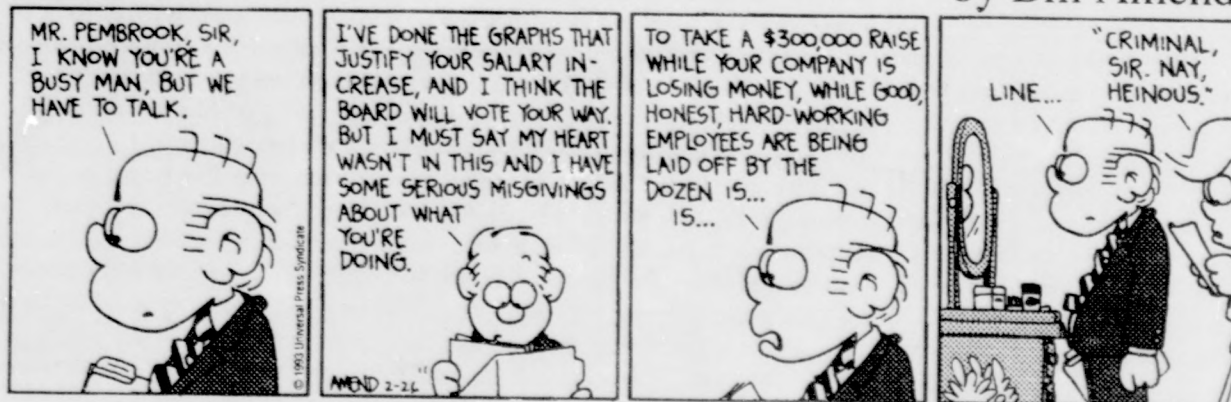
### Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



### FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



### FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** The road you choose is not an easy one, if it were, you would undoubtedly take another route! You firmly believe that nothing worthwhile is ever easy, and a life of sacrifice and setbacks is the price you pay for friendships and causes that mean a lot to you. Through it all, you enjoy life even with its ups and downs. People look up to you and it hurts when you can't help. Remember, you can't change or fix someone else, only yourself.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** Although a friend may ask repeatedly for your "honest opinion" about their romantic decisions: be diplomatic! Negative comments will put unnecessary strain on this friendship. Remember, your words have a deep impact on others!

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** Invest in an evening of quiet talk with the one you love! Catch up on all the events and changes that have been going on in your lives all week. If single, you'll have to widen your social circle to break out of a rut.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** Running into a former love has an unexpected emotional impact: though you are more than able to keep your feelings hidden from others. Bottling up your feelings where no one can see them is not the answer! A talk with an older relative helps to clear up the confusion.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** Romantic disagreements need to be aired calmly with the one you love or they will never be addressed. Be careful to keep the tone of your voice pitched so as not to stir up needless resentment.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** Professionally, socially, and romantically, you are more comfortable dealing with people one-to-one than in large groups, especially this evening. Narrow your focus down to the one person who matters most!

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** A productive start in the am will free your thoughts for more pleasurable activity this evening! Delay will not make a chore any easier. Your social skills are sharp tonight, and you can easily add a well-connected new friend to your social circle!

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** Problems with stubborn associates do not always have a handy solution, but they can be usefully mitigated when the time is ripe. Given time, you will be able to exploit the major divisions between your opponents.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** The desire for competitive physical activity and fresh air demand that you burn off some excess frustration outside. A friend carries some interesting information your way, once they have loosened up and lowered their defenses.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** The opportunity to get to know an associate on a social level should be accepted without a second thought. Mixing business with pleasure is fine, just be careful not to mix business with romance!

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** Keep your wits about you or an associate's smooth words will keep you from asking the right questions. Convoluted problems call for extra thought and consideration, don't let anyone sidetrack you!

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** Disagreements between friends and co-workers have to run their course. Separating the combatants will only turn their anger in your direction!

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** There is a strong attraction to change and risk taking in your chart. Mechanical difficulties are likely for traveling Pisceans. It's far too easy to overindulge tonight, so let a friend drive home!



# Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Saturday, February 27

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Ambitious and armed with an iron will and a great store of knowledge, you know how to get what you want for yourself and your family. Trusting in fate to provide you with that one lucky break to solve all your wants could set you up for scams and rip-offs. Set your aims high and follow through with cautious but aggressive action and you'll do very well.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** Total concentration is needed to accomplish an important goal. There are a thousand distractions, each a good reason to put off your personal growth once again. Ignore them and press ahead with your own agenda for a change!

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** Your outgoing nature reaches out to all forms of experience, particularly those involving the arts! Go to a concert, see a play, or attend a gallery opening. Stay away from routine tasks, there will be plenty of time for them later.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** Lovers, especially married Geminis, need private time to express the tenderness which makes love worthwhile! Emotional bonds need conscious effort to keep your relationship running smoothly!

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** Self confidence must be tempered with a critical eye or seemingly small details will unravel your progress. Don't let enthusiasm blind you to obvious pitfalls!

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** Even extroverted Leos need some time to think things out alone. Find a quiet, peaceful place to center your thoughts. Otherwise restless emotions will cause trouble with family and friends.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** Resist the urge to offer advice to a financially troubled friend. Your words will be misconstrued and resented, no matter how good your intentions may be! Be sympathetic, but accept no real responsibility for their situation.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** It's time to let go of worry and have some fun! You're at your best mingling happily with as many people as possible. An active social life will put you in contact with a new career connection, friend, or romantic prospect tonight!

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** Repetitive chores are not recommended today. Use any excuse to get away from the hectic demands of the week gone by! A few hours of rest and relaxation is vital to your well being now. Give your batteries a chance to recharge!

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** Nesting urges are strong, and a home improvement project will get off to a great start, particularly if you can get an experienced friend to volunteer his services. Invite friends over to share your home this evening!

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** Personal responsibilities must come first, no matter how badly a family member wants your undivided attention. Married Cappys should plan a quiet, cuddly evening at home. Single Capricorns should limit their plans to a few close friends tonight.

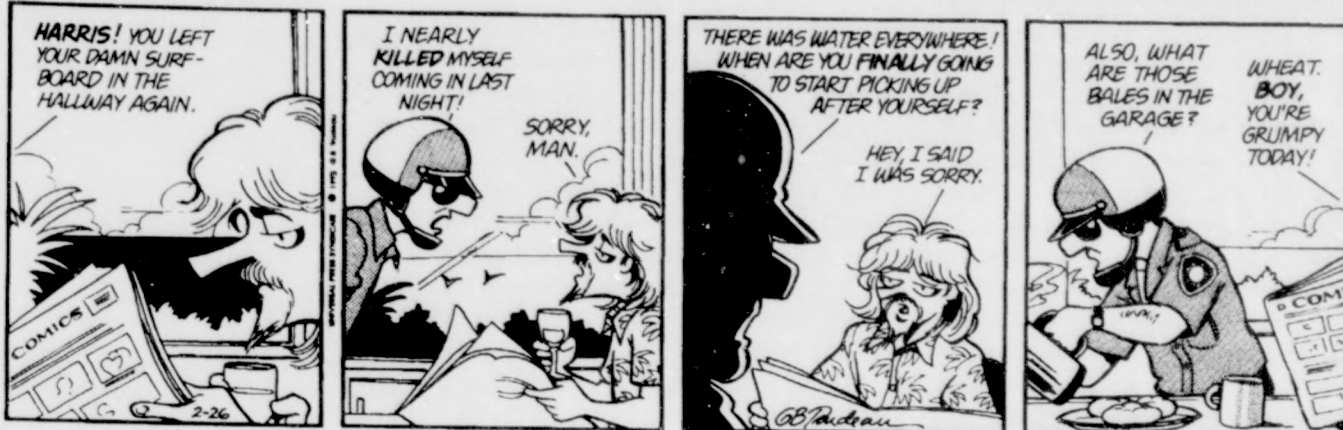
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** Family relationships improve as a compromise can be worked out for even the most divisive household issue! Traveling during this strong home-and-family astral influence is more problematic. Expect a few delays, especially if you're traveling by plane.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** Pursuing personal interests stimulates both your intellect and your social life! Changes in your living environment will improve the quality of your daily life! Physical activity and romance go together for single Pisceans.

# Entertainment Pages

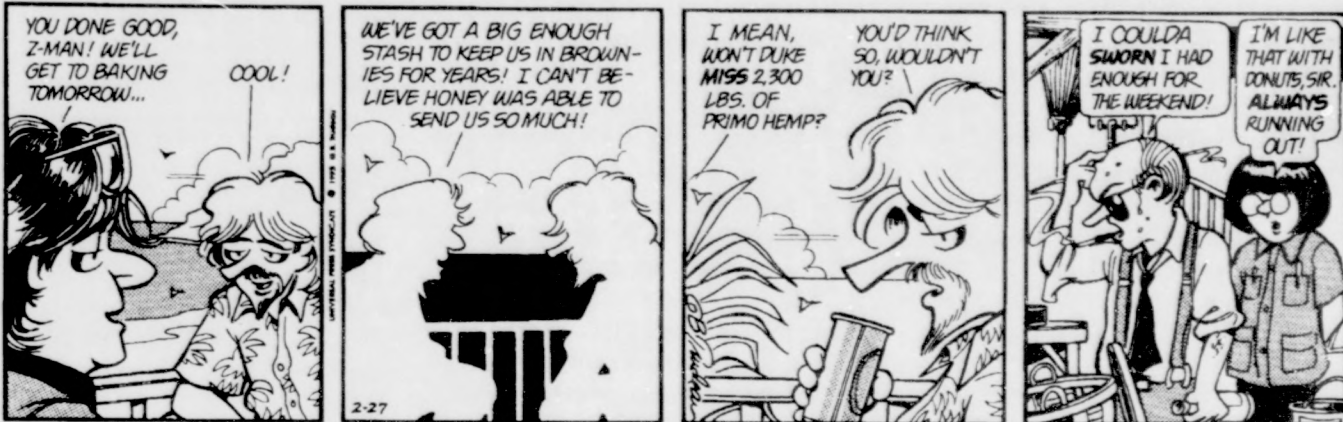
## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 0113

### ACROSS

- 1 Granny or bowline
- 5 More timid
- 10 Karate blow
- 14 Ibsen heroine
- 18 Elizabethan dramatist
- 26 Gas: Comb. form
- 17 Lendl of tennis
- 18 Van Gogh painted here
- 19 Highway feature
- 20 Sharp flavor
- 21 Lopez theme
- 22 More antiquated
- 23 Samuel Pepys was one

- 28 Offenbach's "La Belle"
- 29 Marvelled
- 34 Acknowledged
- 35 Mrs. in Lima
- 36 Zorina or Miles
- 37 Artist Joan and novelist Gabriel
- 38 One time form
- 39 Exclure
- 40 Polynesian god
- 41 One, in Roma
- 42 Most tender
- 43 He does odd jobs
- 45 Emulates Izaak Walton
- 46 Kind of witness
- 48 Manila hemp

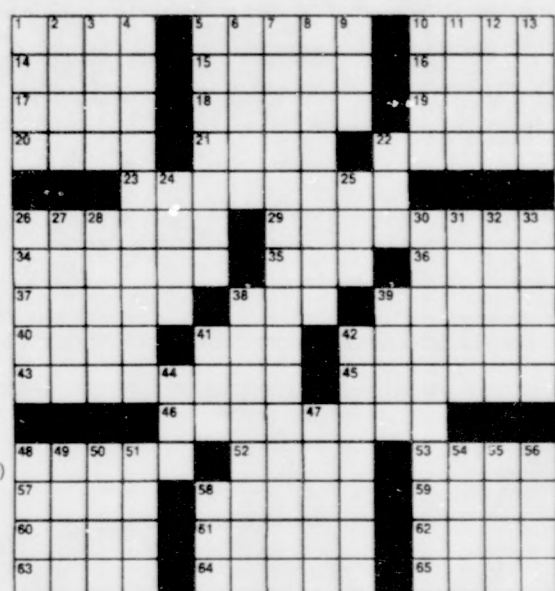
- 52 October gem
- 53 Not in harmony
- 57 Big butte
- 58 Dallas suburb
- 59 In a proper way
- 60 Gossip unit
- 61 Brickkiln worker
- 62 This, to 37 Across
- 63 Tide type
- 64 Torte and petit four
- 65 Musial or Laurel

### DOWN

- 1 Make a cardigan
- 2 Bossa (Brazilian dance)
- 3 Algerian port
- 4 Boston Symphony's summer home
- 5 Extended over
- 6 A king of Judaea
- 7 Site of Old Faithful
- 8 Actress Duse
- 9 Legal thing
- 10 Phone
- 11 Leader
- 12 Caen's river
- 13 Jetty
- 22 Calif.'s Fort
- 24 Wallet stuffers
- 25 Alfonso's queen
- 26 Syrian city

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ERIC DUCAL DALI  
MINI EPODE ELAN  
ICER NORIA CAIN  
THERAININSPAIN  
ULM TOM  
TORSI TAM SPRAT  
APE BURGESS EGO  
SINGININ THERAIN  
KNEE STERE ELLE  
SETON EWE APSES  
MOA PRE  
OVERTHERAINBOW  
RIOT RAVEN TARA  
ALTE IRENE ETAL  
YSER APRIL DELL



- 27 Musical set in Argentina
- 28 Actress in "Two Women"
- 30 Florida wetlands
- 31 Kick over the traces
- 32 Delete
- 33 Pub game
- 36 Turkey in Asia
- 39 Lady from Lisbon
- 41 American lizard
- 42 Salts
- 44 Singer Sumac
- 47 Indian V.I.P.
- 48 Ugandan exile
- 49 noire
- 50 Like 42 Down, often
- 51 Bivouac
- 54 Exactly
- 55 Utah resort
- 56 An O'Neal
- 58 Rank below Cpl.

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

## Corrections

To bring a correction to our attention, contact the Editor at 581-1271 between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon, or stop by the office in the basement of Lord Hall.

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## ◆ Downeast gambling

**Casino is controversial in Calais**By Alex Kuli  
Staff Writer

Two distinct sides have emerged in the controversial legal debate surrounding the Passamaquoddy Indian Tribe's plans to build a casino in Calais.

By announcing he opposes the casino project, Governor John R. McKernan has joined the Maine attorney general's office in the view that Maine's Indians are subject to state gambling and game of chance laws which prohibit gambling operations.

However, the leadership of the Passamaquoddy Indian Tribe and their attorney, Tom Tureen believe the federal Indian Gaming Regulatory Act (IGRA), passed by Congress in 1988, gives Indians status as a unique group with full legal rights to build the casino.

Tureen, a Portland attorney who worked with Maine Indians to win the Maine Indian Land Claims Settlement in 1980, said IGRA has exempted Indian tribes across the country from state gambling laws and has allowed them to open and operate casinos.

"Indian gaming has been one of the most important sources of revenue for Indian tribes in many other states," Tureen said. "Is there any basis for denying Maine's Indians the money that would be generated by this casino?"

"The issue is whether Maine's Indians are to be discriminated against vis a vis other Indians in other states. We think that IGRA does apply in Maine," he said.

But Maine Assistant Attorney General Wayne Moss disagrees.

"The Indians can not look to the federal IGRA as the legal authorization for such a casino, because that would essentially repeal various provisions of the Maine Indian Land Claims Settlement Act which specifi-

cally state that the Indians are going to be subject to Maine's civil, criminal and regulatory jurisdiction," Moss said.

He said IGRA can not supersede these provisions, because the Maine Indian Land Claims Settlement Act, passed in 1980, stipulates that any subsequently enacted federal law which affects Maine's criminal or regulatory jurisdiction over the Indians does not apply in Maine, unless Congress specifically indicates otherwise.

Moss said "It was the understanding of this office at the time that Congress enacted IGRA that it would not apply to Maine, and it would not allow the Indian tribes to do anything they are not currently allowed to do under Maine law.

"The governor is basically in agreement with this office that the legal basis for the casino just does not exist," he said.

According to Tureen, the Passamaquoddy have submitted a bill to the Maine legislature which would specifically exempt them from Maine law and allow them to build the casino. Maine's Indian tribes have received similar exemptions in the past permitting them to operate high stakes bingo games on the reservations.

"Our position is that if the legislature wanted to carve out an exception for the casino, then the Indians could have that as well," Moss said.

"The problem is simply that other municipalities or other towns may also want a casino, and the Indians have to have some compromises if they expect the legislature to pass out anything for them" he said.

Moss said there has been no indication Gov. McKernan will veto the bill if the legislature does pass it, but it is too early to tell if it will go through.

## ◆ In Calais

**Residents voice opinion**

As attorneys argue over whether the Passamaquoddy Indian Tribe has legal grounds to build a casino in Calais, many Washington County residents are left anxious and uncertain about what shape their future will take. Some shared their opinions on the casino project:

"I wish it would come along. I wish it would hurry up. I think it will bring a lot of spinoff businesses and a lot of other businesses."

**Ron O'Brien, owner of an Exxon station on Route 1, Calais**

"I think it's good for the town because it will draw people into Calais. They would have to eat in Calais, maybe do some shopping. I would think my business would benefit."

**John Sprague, owner, the Cracker-barrel Restaurant, Calais**

"Calais is desperately in need of eco-

nomie improvement, and this may be a way to achieve it. But I'm still not happy about casinos. The crime rate does increase, it does more for clogging up the environment instead of helping the environment, and it's not a good environment to bring kids up in."

**David Peters, proprietor, Treworgy Rexall Pharmacy, Calais**

"It's a good idea. It will bring a lot of customers to Calais."

**James Sapiel, Passamaquoddy tribal member, Eastport**

"With casinos, everybody will gamble, and people will become addicted. Even with the beans that we have now, people become addicted to beano. And a lot of times, our children are the ones who suffer for it. They get left behind, and they get left without. It's scary for me."

**Margaret Dana, Passamaquoddy tribal member, Eastport**

**Changes**

from page 1

The proposal would include combining the developmental programs with the Onward Program, the abolition of the liberal studies program, and the combination of all technical programs, with existing Orono programs.

Additionally, students in the liberal arts program would become undeclared majors for the first two years.

Only the Dental Clinic in Lincoln Hall would remain open at Bangor under the

proposal.

After the petition drive, a letter would be sent to the deans of the various colleges, and to the Faculty Senate for advisement.

The resolution was passed by the GSS.

"It makes no sense to have two campuses so close together (Orono and Bangor)," York said.

"I'm taking unnecessary classes unrelated to my major," Vanadestine said. "It should be up to me."

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# May and August Grads

If you plan to graduate on May 8 or August 27, and have not turned in an Application for Degree form, please stop by the Office of the Registrar, Wingate Hall—immediately! Application Deadline is March 1.

fo'rum, — place boarded off or fenced in;

1. in Rome, a public place, where causes were judicially tried, and orations delivered to the people; also, a market place.
2. a tribunal; a court.
3. an assembly for the discussion of public matters or current questions.

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Town Council  
Candidates Forum**

**Tuesday,  
March 2  
@ 5:30-7:00pm  
Sutton Lounge  
Memorial Union**

All students are welcome.



◆ RU486

## Abortion pill will soon be marketed in US

NEW YORK (AP) — The president of the French company that makes the abortion pill RU-486 has reversed course and is willing to work out an agreement to market the drug in the United States, The New York Times reported today.

In the past, Roussel-Uclaf had refused to seek approval to market RU-486 because of what the pharmaceutical company considered the anti-abortion climate in the United States, particularly under the Reagan and Bush administrations.

At a meeting Wednesday in Rockville, Md., Roussel-Uclaf's Edouard Sakiz told Dr. David Kessler, commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, that the pill should be available in the United States, the Times said.

Sakiz said that he was willing to work out an agreement that would allow another company or a research institution to bring the drug to market, the newspaper said.

President Clinton — who signed five orders in January rescinding abortion-related bans imposed by the Republican administrations — has said that American women should have the option of using the abortion pill.

Women's groups have advocated marketing of the drug in this country, while anti-abortion groups have opposed it, threatening to boycott the American subsidiary of Roussel's corporate parent.

One anti-abortion group told the Times that it will press ahead with a boycott of Hoechst Celanese, the U.S. subsidiary of Hoechst AG, if a marketing application for RU-486 is filed. The subsidiary makes a variety of drugs and chemicals.

The FDA has said it would move quickly on an application and that the process, if smooth, could take 18 months to get the drug to market, the Times reported.

◆ Billy Ray empty handed

## Eric Clapton dominates Grammys

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Grammy voters affirmed with ballots what rock fans said with spray-paint cans in the 1960s: "Clapton is God."

The graffiti that once appeared on London walls became the theme of Wednesday's Grammy ceremonies as Eric Clapton collected six trophies, including album of the year for "Unplugged" and record and song of the year.

The 47-year-old British guitarist picked up his first award of the night for "Tears in Heaven," a melancholy tune written after the death of his 4-year-old son in a fall out a 53rd-floor apartment window in 1991.

"I feel so guilty about taking so many of these. I'm very moved and very shaky and very emotional," Clapton said after accepting his final honor of the night. "And I want to thank a lot of people, but the one person I want to thank is my son, for the love he gave me and the song he gave me."

Clapton also shared best rock song honors with writer Jim Gordon for Clapton's acoustic version of his 1970 classic "Layla."

The other big winner of the night was the music from the Disney movie "Beauty and the Beast," which claimed four Grammys.

Celine Dion and Peabo Bryson won best pop vocal performance by a duo or group for the "Beauty and the Beast" single. The music, by Alan Menken and the late Howard Ashman, also won best album for children, best instrumental composition for a movie or TV, and best song written for a movie or TV.

The academy presented awards in 80 categories at the Shrine Auditorium, but only 13 of them during the three-hour CBS broadcast.

Previously, Clapton's only Grammys were for his contribution to the 1972 album "The Concert at Bangladesh" and for best rock vocal in 1990 for "Bad Love." He had nine nominations this year.

"I'll go out on a limb and say if you're up against Eric Clapton in any other categories, I'd go home now," comedian Garry Shandling, host of the Grammy ceremonies, joked about halfway through the show.

Arrested Development won the coveted best new artist award and best rap performance by a duo or group for the single "Tennessee."

Billy Ray Cyrus, who was nominated for five awards on the strength of his wildly successful hit "Achy Breaky Heart," was shut out.

Instead, Vince Gill won best male country vocal performance for the album "I Still Believe in You" and, with co-writer John Barlow Jarvis, received the award for best country song for the album's title track.

In other country categories, Mary-Chapin Carpenter won female vocal performance honors for "I Feel Lucky," and Emmylou Harris & The Nash Ramblers won a Grammy for performance by a duo or group with vocal.

"Wow, isn't that beautiful! Gosh almighty," said Tony Bennett after his "Perfectly Frank" album, a tribute to Frank Sinatra, won best traditional pop vocal performance.

formance.

k.d. lang's "Constant Craving" won the female pop vocal performance Grammy.

Boyz II Men's smash hit "End of the Road" was best R&B group performance, and it also won the R&B songwriting award. Also in R&B, Chaka Khan won female vocal performance for "The Woman I Am" album and Al Jarreau took male vocal honors for his "Heaven and Earth" album.

The rap solo performance trophy went to Sir Mix-a-Lot for "Baby Got Back," and the Red Hot Chili Peppers were the hard rock performance winners for "Give It Away."

U2 won a group vocal rock performance Grammy for the album "Achtung Baby," which also earned a non-classical producer of the year award for the team of Daniel Lanois and Brian Eno.

Other winners included the late Stevie Ray Vaughan for rock instrumental performance for "Little Wing." Vaughan, who died in a plane crash in 1990, also won the contemporary blues album trophy for "The Sky is Crying."

Multiple winners included The Chieftains with two in the folk album categories and Linda Ronstadt with a Grammy in both the Latin and Mexican-American album categories.

The Miles Davis album "Doo-Bop" won the instrumental performance Grammy.

Classical album of the year was "Mahler: Symphony No. 9" with Leonard Bernstein conducting the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Michael Fine was classical producer of the year.

Nice  
dinner,  
Norm

## Summer 1993

### Ten Reasons to Consider Summer Session

- Take classes at night and work during the day.
- Clarify your educational goals.
- Improve your chances for a promotion or a better job.
- Expand your expertise in a given area.
- Fulfill requirements for graduate study.
- Do an internship or co-op ed field experience.
- Explore other areas of interest.
- Concentrate on a required or difficult course.
- Lighten your Fall or Spring course load.
- Meet new people.

For a 1993 Summer Session Catalog (including May term) stop by the Summer Session Office in Chadbourne Hall, call 581-3142 or mail coupon below.

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CAMPUS LIVING, THE DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS, UNIVERSITY OF MAINE



## Sandler

from page 1

Springsteen and the lead singers from Pearl Jam and The Cure. Sandler also performed an incredibly accurate rendition of Axl Rose singing "Knockin' on Heaven's Door."

After ripping through several of these artists' songs, Sandler started entertaining the audience with some of his own classics from *SNL*. These hysterical holiday inspired songs included "The Turkey Song" and "The Red-Hooded Sweatshirt Song." The singer/comedian urged the crowd to join him in singing the latter of the two, a feat they attempted fairly unsuccessfully.

"Let's get it together now. I'm telling ya, you gotta wait for the guitar to stop," he said, trying to give the crowd some singing tips.

One of the funniest parts of the show was when Sandler sang short songs about high school teachers and other staff members. These songs were more comical because of his delivery style rather than just because of their simple lyrical content.

"You say you're sick, but I don't believe you. You throw up on my shoes, now I believe you," Sandler sang in the character of a school nurse.

Also he ad-libbed a song about a high school cheerleader on the spot at the request of one student in the audience.

"Like to jump up and down everytime

we score. Like to do splits for you, press my underwear to the floor," he sang.

Sandler ended his performance with his famous character from *SNL*'s weekend update, Opera Man, and with a new musical masterpiece called "The Chicken Song."

Before exiting the stage, the all-around performer wished good luck to UMaine's hockey team as well as to the seniors in the audience.

"To all you seniors out there, I hope you have a happy graduation," Sandler said.

After the show, Sandler said backstage he enjoys performing for college students because he can relate to them and their experiences and they can relate to his.

"I'm close to their age and I just got out of school myself," the New York University graduate said.

Sandler said he believes his success is due in part to the fact he doesn't plan out exactly what he is going to say before going on stage, unlike many other comedians. Also he contributes his talent for developing characters to "just screwing around with my friends" growing up.

The rising comic star said he does not really know what the future holds for him yet and will just hang out for now and have some fun.

"I don't want to force anything, we'll see what happens," Sandler said.

## VOTE

In the Orono Town Council election on March 9th



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## Inner city kids

from page 6

East Orange, said "It's just a class designed for failure. It's inherent in the title."

Clark also said her school suffers from underfunding, understaffing and overcrowding, problems which inner city schools know all too well.

"We don't have materials, we don't have things that other students take for granted, such as paper, pencils, enough textbooks to go around for our whole class, the lab situation far exceeds the number of people who would be assigned to a work station."

"It's amazing our children know what they do," she said.

But Clark said she is especially concerned the all-too frequent acts of racism at universities across the nation will inhibit her students from attending college.

"If we don't address this and do something to reverse what I see as a rising tide, our children, whether they're black or white will just not stand a chance in this world," Clark said.

She said one such "unfortunate incident" was when a white fraternity at Ryder College held "nigger week," in which the fraternity brothers wore blackface, used dialect and parodied African-American life.

Although the fraternity members were expelled from college, Clark said the incident was "indicative of what's going on in the society in general."

"But you know, what was hopeful in that situation to me is that white students brought it to the attention of the administration."

"They were enraged, and they protested. When more of that happens, that's how that will be reversed," she said.

Some of the other counselors echoed this guarded optimism that the situation their students face could possibly change.

Brewington said, "The only way we're going to bring about change is through get-

ting the people involved to make that change, motivating them to realize that we have gone to the bottom and the only way we're going to come up is if we unite and work together to overcome all these evils."

"People are going to have to unite to around a strong interest in saving our nation," she said.

Galarza said, "It's the people who have to make a difference and stop being selfish."

According to Varner, UMaine is making "all kinds of efforts" to make this difference by trying to make a university education accessible to these students.

For instance, UMaine annually awards 20 minority scholarships of \$8,000 to be spread out over four years.

UMaine also offers tuition waivers for which all students can apply, but Varner said he is "interested in marrying the minority scholarships with some of those."

UMaine also provides Varner's office with an annual budget of \$5,000 to bring minority students to campus and let them explore what UMaine has to offer.

"This is a step in the right direction, because not only did our students benefit from this experience, but those students on a campus where whites are the dominant group saw our students, who are just as qualified as anyone else having a good time and learning at the same time," Clark said.

"Many people interacted with our students, so they should go away with a positive image of our students," she said.

Brewington said, "I was delighted to bring them to a place beyond East Orange, where they can see that there are opportunities, there's money available for students who want to strive and achieve, and that universities such as yours are willing to reach out to them."



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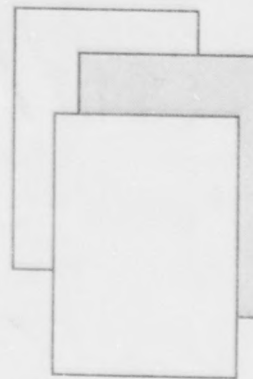
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for the Graduate Students Research Fair to be held April 26-30.

Deadline for submissions is March 22, 1993.

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# SportsNews

- Women's hoop crushes Maryland Eastern Shore 79-44
- UMaine hockey heads to Merrimack College for pair
- Men's hoop looks to end losing skid versus Delaware

## The Campus Sports Ticker

### NAC Swim Championships at Wallace Pool this weekend

The University of Maine swim team hosts the North Atlantic Conference Championships this weekend at Wallace Pool.

The meet, in which both the UMaine men and women will be competing, will last all day today, Saturday and Sunday.

The Black Bear men are led by Maxim Maximov and A.J. Rog, while captain Wendy Woodbury and standout Laurie Deputy lead the women.

Results will run in Monday's *Maine Campus*.

### Taylor says he may return to Giants

MOONACHIE, N.J. (AP) — Lawrence Taylor told New York Giants coach Dan Reeves that he would like to play next season.

The 34-year-old linebacker's status has been in doubt since he ruptured his Achilles' tendon last November and missed the final two months of the season, which Taylor had said would be the last of his 12-year career.

### Reds hold meeting to discuss concerns

PLANT CITY, Fla. (AP) — Cincinnati Reds general manager Jim Bowden met with the team to discuss players' concerns about owner Marge Schott's use of racial slurs that resulted in her one-year suspension.

Bowden, manager Tony Perez and Reds' front-office personnel met for 95 minutes with the players on the first day that the full squad was due in the training camp. On Feb. 3, baseball's executive council suspended Schott and fined her \$25,000 for using slurs against blacks, Jews and Asians.

### Tracey Austin on the comeback trail

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. (AP) — Tracy Austin, playing her first tournament in four years, defeated second-seeded Katarina Maleeva of Bulgaria 6-2, 2-6, 6-3 in the second round of the Evert Cup. In another second-round match, top-seeded Mary Jo Fernandez beat Rachel Jensen 6-2, 6-7 (7-4), 6-2.

### Gilbert advances to third round

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Fifth-seeded Brad Gilbert beat Alex O'Brien 1-6, 7-5, 6-3 and eighth-seeded Andre Chesnokov of Russia defeated Jaime Yzaga of Peru 6-4, 6-2 in the second round of the Purex Championships.

### ◆ UMaine women's basketball

## Women wrap up home schedule with win



By Chad Finn  
Sports Editor

After suffering a heart-wrenching 68-67 loss to a nationally-ranked University of Vermont squad Saturday, a blowout win in their next contest would be the perfect pick-me-up for the UMaine women's basketball team.

That's exactly what they got.

Behind balanced scoring and a hustling defense, the Black Bears finished out the home portion of their schedule with 79-44 victory of the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore Wednesday night at Alford.

First-year forward Catherine Gallant posted her best performance of the season with a career-high 14 points on seven-of-nine shooting.

UMaine Coach Joanne Palombo also

received strong efforts from Stacia Rustad (11 points), Erin Grealy (10) and Chris Strong (eight points, seven assists, six rebounds).

Senior 1,000 point scorer Heather Briggs, playing in the final home game of her career, added 12 points and seven rebounds for UMaine.

University of Maine Coach Joanne Palombo is pleased with the way her team is performing as the season winds down.

"I wish the season was starting now," Palombo said. "It's taken us awhile to get the system in and coach the girls, but I think good things are in the future and they are really doing an outstanding job."

UMaine's zone defense, which was a bright spot against Vermont, was once again strong. The Black Bears forced UMES into 17 turnovers, including eight by the Hawks' Audrey Williams. In fact, Williams had a disappointing day all around, shooting a miserable 1-12 from the field.

#### UMaine (79)

Strong 3-2-8; Briggs 5-0-12; Dionne 3-0-6; Sullivan 3-2-8; Guidi 1-4-6; Grealy 4-2-10; Towle 0-0-0; Gallant 7-0-14; Rustad 5-1-11; Buetow 1-2-4; Totals: 32-13-79.

#### Md.-Eastern Shore (44)

A. Williams 1-3-5; Holback 2-2-8; Edwards 5-1-11; Swain 4-0-8; Jackson 4-0-8; Tomlin 1-0-2; C. Williams 0-0-0; Watkins 0-0-0; Jones 0-0-0; Gilyard 0-0-0; Thomas 0-0-0; McKaig 1-0-2; Ross 0-0-0; Totals: 18-6-44.

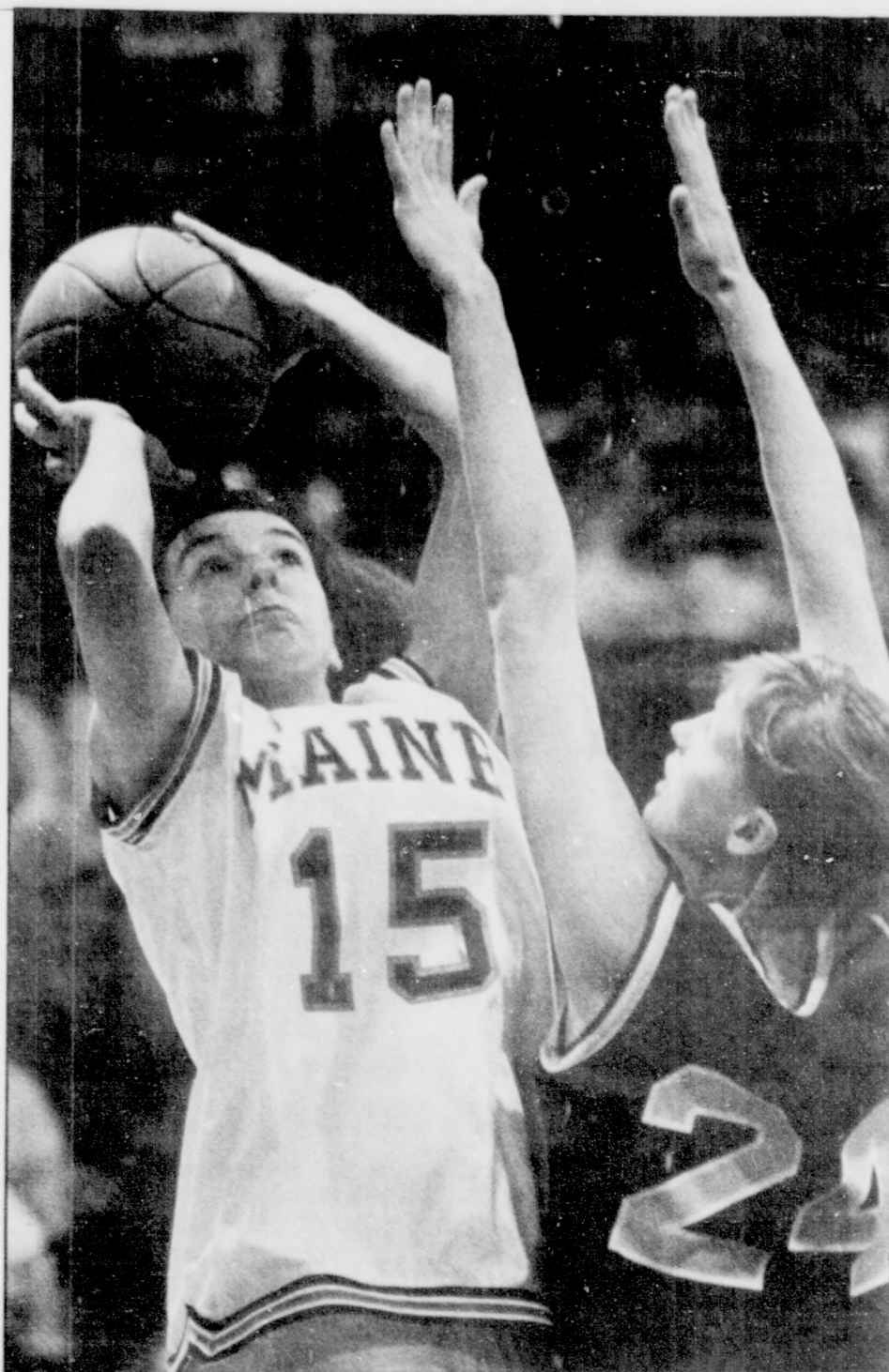
"We've been working on our defense and we are really proud of it," Palombo said. "We are applying a lot of pressure, and the results are low-scoring games by our opponents."

UMaine is 5-18 on the season, while the Hawks fall to 6-17 with their eight consecutive loss.

#### Black Bear Notes:

• Briggs is one of six UMaine women's players with over 1,000 points in their career. She now has 1,105 in her four seasons as a Black Bear.

• The women's team concludes their regular season schedule with a swing through both Pennsylvania and Delaware this weekend. The Black Bears will take on the University of Delaware today, then they will head south a bit to visit the Blue Hens of the University of Delaware on Sunday.



First-year forward Catherine Gallant helped the UMaine women's basketball team defeat Maryland - Eastern Shore Wednesday. Gallant had a team-high 14 points. (Lachowski photo.)

### ◆ UMaine hockey

## No. 1 Black Bears travel to Merrimack



By Chad Finn  
Sports Editor

Still the unanimous No. 1 ranked team in the nation but no longer unbeaten, the 31-1-2 University of Maine hockey team takes its show on the road this weekend for a pair of Hockey East battles with Merrimack College.

The 13-16-2 Warriors, league cellar dwell-

ers for much of the season, recently swept Northeastern University in a weekend pair to move up to sixth in the league rankings.

The gradual improvement of Coach Ron Anderson's club has earned the praises of Black Bear Coach Shawn Walsh.

"Since Jan. 15, they've beaten every team in the league at least once, except Boston University," Walsh said. "They've played very well, and I have a lot of respect for them."

The Black Bears, who already locked up the HE regular season title last Saturday

with a 6-1 win over BU, pounded the Warriors by 14-1 and 11-2 scores at Alford the weekend of Nov. 13-14. Walsh thinks scores that lopsided are unlikely this time.

"They're going to have a full house down these, and both their players and their fans will be fired up," Walsh said. "It should be a competitive series."

The Black Bears, who lost their first game of the season last Friday in a 7-6

See HOCKEY on page 22



## UMaine hockey at Merrimack

from page 21

overtime decision to BU, will be ready to play this weekend, according to Walsh. But he said that UMaine fans will probably see even more intensity once the HE playoffs roll around.

"Honestly, we're thinking a little bit ahead and trying to get refocused for the playoffs," Walsh said. "That will be when we really see how determined this team is, when we find out how good we really are."

Walsh's crew will receive a boost this weekend from senior center Eric Fenton. The South Portland native, who has 17 goals in the 20 games he has appeared in, is returning from a knee injury suffered in the

Northeastern series Feb. 12.

"He'll give us a lift," Walsh said. "We were hoping to get him back for the playoffs, so having him return this early is a pleasant surprise."

However, the Black Bears will once again be without the services of senior forward Kent Salfi, who suffered a groin pull in the same game Fenton was hurt and hasn't played since.

"Salfi suffered a setback this week, so we're sitting him out," Walsh said, noting Salfi's return date is unknown.

But the Black Bears still have plenty of offensive weapons.

Leading the way is first-year prodigy

Paul Kariya, the nation's leading scorer with 21-58-79 numbers.

Kariya recently snapped teammate and UMaine captain Jim Montgomery's single-season school assist record of 57 set during the 1990-91 season, and picked up nine points in two games the last time UMaine and Merrimack met.

"The scary thing is that he's gotten better since then," Walsh said. "He's always working hard, and his defensive game has improved tremendously."

Montgomery (20-49-69) and Cal Ingraham (35-30-65) join Kariya to form undeniably the most explosive line in college hockey. Chris Ferraro (20-20-40), Pat Tardif (17-22-39) and Peter Ferraro (14-24-38) are other skillful UMaine scorers.

Chris Imes (8-16-24), Matt Martin (4-20-24) and Jason Weinrich (0-8-8) lead an unheralded Black Bear defense, while Garth Snow (14-0-1, 1.94 GAA) and Mike Dunham (17-1-1, 2.63) split the goaltending chores.

For the Warriors, senior forward Dan Gravelle (15-23-38) leads the way, with junior Jim Gibson (12-22-34) close behind. Senior Teal Fowler, who has battled injuries this season, recently reached the 50-goal plateau for his career and is dangerous when healthy.

In net, senior Mike Doneghey (12-11-1, 4.62) is a workhorse who is coming off of a 38-save, 2-1 win over Northeastern.

"They have two good lines and Doneghey is a talented goalie," Walsh said. "They are

capable of beating some talented teams."

### Black Bear Notes:

• Kariya is now just six points away from Black Bear great Dave Capuano's single-season school scoring mark of 85 points. Capuano, now in the Tampa Bay Lightning farm system, set the record during the 1987-88 season.

• Here's a few UMaine win streaks that came to end with the loss to BU:

- 50 straight unbeaten contests at home (46-0-4).

- a 44-game unbeaten streak at in regular season play (40-0-4).

- a 33-game unbeaten mark against league opponents (30-0-3).

- Black Bear goalie Mike Dunham's personal 24-game unbeaten streak (23-0-1) dating back to his rookie year.

• In Monday's game story, I inadvertently gyped UMaine's Cal Ingraham of 10 hard-earned goals. I wrote that the junior sniper has 25 goals, when of course, he leads the nation with 35. I must've still been in shock from Friday's loss. Sorry.

• The WMEB-FM College Poll (Feb 15):

|                  |         |
|------------------|---------|
| 1. UMaine        | 31-1-2  |
| 2. Michigan      | 23-5-3  |
| 3. Miami         | 22-7-3  |
| 4. Harvard       | 18-2-2  |
| 5. Boston U.     | 22-7-2  |
| 6. Minn.-Duluth  | 21-8-1  |
| 7. Lake Superior | 23-6-4  |
| 8. Wisconsin     | 21-10-1 |
| 9. RPI           | 16-7-2  |
| 10. Clarkson     | 15-9-4  |



UMaine senior Cal Ingraham takes a licking but keeps on ticking. He leads the nation with 35 goals. (Kiesow photo.)

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### ◆ NBA

## Judge Says Parish has special responsibility

By Rob Gloster  
AP Sports Writer

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) — The judge who heard Robert Parish admit to marijuana possession said he was treating him the same as any other offender — but added that the Boston Celtics center has a special responsibility.

"You have an extra burden of great fame and notoriety," Waltham District Court

Judge Paul Cavanaugh said Thursday as Parish admitted there were sufficient facts to warrant the charge. "The people of this area place a vast reservoir of good will in you. I hope you can put this behind you and repay that trust."

Parish, a nine-time All-Star, will have the charge dismissed if his record is clean for the next six months. Following the normal procedure for a first-time offender in Massachusetts, Parish did not formally enter a plea but admitted the validity of the charge and waived his right to a trial.

Parish, at 39 the oldest player in the NBA, did not speak during the five-minute hearing.

See PARISH on page 24

## BLACK BEAR HOCKEY FANS

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◆ UMaine men's basketball

## Black Bears look to snap skid

By Chris Castellano  
Sports Writer

The dream of winning the regular season North Atlantic Conference championship won't come true for the University of Maine men's basketball team this year, but they still can play the role of spoiler when they host two of the NAC's top teams this weekend.

Losers of five of their last six NAC games, the Black Bears are looking to avenge a 93-71 loss to the University of Delaware earlier this season.

Ironically, the loss occurred just two days after UMaine opened their NAC schedule defeating then co-leader Drexel University, 64-59.

Although the Black Bears chances of creeping up in the standings remains minimal, a little momentum entering the NAC Tournament can only help UMaine in making a run for the championship.

Defeating the conference's elite is by no means an easy task and if the Black Bears are to pull up an upset they will need to contain the Blue Hen's big man in the middle, Spencer Dunkley.

Dunkley is coming off a solid two games in which he scored 30 points and added 25 rebounds, earning him a nomination for NAC Player of the Week.

In addition to being third in the NAC in scoring (20.3 ppg), the 6'10" senior ranks first in rebounding (13.4 rpg), and blocks (3.5 per game).

Despite all of his success throughout the season, Dunkley has not been alone.

Senior Anthony Wright has enjoyed a solid season, averaging 14.0 ppg., good enough for fifth in the NAC.

Despite a poor shooting season, Black Bear killer Ricky Deadwyler remains a threat from long range. He single-handedly defeated UMaine last season with 21 points in the Alford opener.

Sunday afternoon the top-ranked Drexel Dragons invade Alford sporting an impressive 10-1 record, and riding an 11-game winning streak.

The Dragons are led by sophomore guard Brian Holden who in addition to being named Player of the Week (36 points, 11 assists and eight rebounds in two games) has scored double figures in his last 14 games.

To say that Holden is an all-around player is an understatement. The transfer from Boston University is sitting fourth behind Dunkley in scoring (16.9 ppg.), is sixth in field goal percentage at a 44 percent clip, is first in three point shooting percentage at 48 percent, is first in assists per game averaging 5.7 apg., fourth in free throw shooting percentage at 84 percent, and averages just under 2 three's per game. Whew.

In their first meeting of the season, Holden tossed in 17 points, was 3 of 5 from three-point range, and added four assists.

Center Malik Rose was a force on the inside, scoring 13 points and added six rebounds.

UMaine was led by junior center Bouchard who pumped in 21 points, followed by guard Casey Arena, who added 14.

## UMaine Athlete of the Week



Erin Grealy  
Sophomore  
Guard  
Women's Basketball

Erin Grealy is the *University of Maine Athlete of the Week*.

The sophomore guard on the UMaine women's basketball team scored a career-high 19 points in the Black Bears near-upset of #15 ranked Vermont Saturday.

Grealy hit 8 of 13 shots from the field versus the Catamounts, and her three-pointer with two seconds left cut the final margin to 68-67.

She rebounded versus the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore Wednesday with another strong game, scoring 10 points on four of six shooting.

Grealy is a native of Medford, Mass. where she captained the Medford High basketball team her junior and senior seasons. She finished her career with 1,368 points, and averaged 24 points, 10 rebounds, six assists and four steals per contest.

She averaged 3.1 ppg her first year at UMaine.

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Parish

from page 23

other than to answer "yes" and "no" to questions from Cavanaugh. He refused to speak with reporters outside the Waltham District Court building.

His lawyer, Harry Manion, said Parish already had "accepted his responsibility and made his apologies" after being charged earlier this month.

Parish, who is in his 17th season and is known throughout the NBA as "Chief," will have to pay a \$30 court fee.

The hearing took place three days after Parish's teammate, Alaa Abdelnaby, pleaded innocent to a marijuana charge in Milwaukee and requested a jury trial in the case.

Parish and a companion, Heather Graves,

were charged with possession of marijuana when authorities intercepted a package addressed to the player they said contained two ounces of the substance. A Feb. 11 search of his home found an additional three ounces.

Graves is expected to be arraigned Monday.

Marijuana is not among the substances included in the NBA's anti-drug policy and

players are not tested for it. Parish has not missed any games since being charged, and had 13 points and 16 rebounds Wednesday night in a 103-88 win over New Jersey.

Parish began his pro career at Golden State and was traded to the Celtics in 1980. He has played on three NBA championship teams with Boston.

College Hoops

Who's No. 1? The tournament will decide

Who's No. 1?

College basketball can take them or leave them because of the NCAA tournament.

"If this were football season and we were No. 1 or even second or third at this point of the season, I'd be very excited," North Carolina coach Dean Smith said, "but

basketball is decided on the court."

Indiana, which has been No. 1 for the past four weeks, lost 81-77 in overtime at Ohio State on Tuesday night. Kentucky, waiting at No. 2, went down 78-77 at Tennessee on Wednesday night.

Next up on the successor list are Smith's

Tar Heels, who have to venture to No. 6 Florida State on Saturday in a matchup of the Atlantic Coast Conference's first- and second-place teams.

If North Carolina (23-3) should falter, fourth-ranked Arizona could make the jump with home conference wins Thursday and

Saturday over Oregon State and Oregon. The Wildcats (19-2) have the nation's longest current winning streak at 17 games and are running roughshod over the Pac-10 this season.

Indiana (24-3) should still get consideration for the top spot if the Hoosiers can win at Minnesota on Saturday.

Maine Campus classifieds

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Lotsa motivation and great attitude are the best qualities! We'll be playing cover/ original college radio fare. Commitment required. Call Shawn 827-6036.</p> <p><b>Counselors/Support Staff</b>—Boys camp in Mass. Top salary, Rm/Bd/Laundry. Have skill in one of the following activities: Archery, baseball, basketball, drama, drums, fencing, football, golf, guitar, hockey, lacrosse, photography, piano, rocketry, rollerblading, ropes, sailing, tennis, track, waterski, weights, wood. Support staff jobs include: Cooks, bus drivers, nurses and secretaries. Call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, N.Y. 10543 (914)-381-5983. Recruiter will be on campus Feb. 23 from 10-3 downstairs in the Student Union. Stop by for informal interview.</p> | <p><b>Lost:</b> On Thurs. 2/18, a black, white and blue beaded necklace. Lost between Hancock and Little Halls. If found call Hannah at x8637.</p> <p><b>Lost:</b> At Union or library, blue pair of sunglasses and wire rim reading glasses both in brown cases. Call John Sias 989-5149.</p> <p><b>Lost:</b> 165 cm Carbon Light ski pole between Dreiden Terrace &amp; campus, Thurs. 2/18. 866-3425.</p> <p><b>Lost:</b> Pair of black gloves in 1st floor bathroom in Union on Thurs. 2/18. If found, call Jeff at 866-7935.</p> <p><b>Lost:</b> Small brown pouch w/ Subaru car key, dorm key in 17 N. Stevens. If found bring to the <i>Maine Campus</i>.</p> <p><b>Lost:</b> White handbag. If found, please call Prasert Kengkan 581-1038 or bring to Physics Dept.</p> <p><b>Lost:</b> Pair of brown Nike boots w/ black check &amp; purple tongue in Somerset. Call x7647.</p> <p><b>Lost:</b> Set of keys. Circle Notre Dame key ring w/ several keys. Lost Thurs. 2/18. Greg x6985.</p> <p><b>Lost:</b> At Geddy's, a medium length green jacket. Inside pockets are a driver's license, keys on Alpha Pi chain, and ID. I need these. If found please call x6968.</p> <p><b>Lost:</b> Noontime Tues. Feb 16 in Stewart Commons, a blue 'Maine bookbag containing electronic commun. calculus books, 4 spiral notebooks, computer disks, pens, pencils, stapler. If found call 8767.</p> <p><b>Lost:</b> At Geddy's 2/18—Jean jacket with key in left pocket. Call x8601.</p> <p><b>Found:</b> In Bear's Den. A pale tan circular pencil holder. If it's yours, stop by <i>The Maine Campus</i> or call x1273.</p> <p><b>Found:</b> Blue sportsbag w/ track shoes, walkman. If it's yours call 4510 weekdays 4-10pm to claim.</p> <p><b>Found:</b> In Union 2/22, Fleet Bank card belonging to Chanda Johnson. Call 6572 to claim.</p> <p><b>Found:</b> Double-sided Honda key, at Stewart Commons. Call x4942.</p> <p><b>Found:</b> Checkbook belonging to Kimberly Shipman at the Union. Call x7697.</p> | <p><b>Anxious? Unintended Pregnancy?</b> We'll Help. Free pregnancy test. 24 hour hotline 942-1611.</p> <p><b>Gorgeous male and female</b> exotic dancers for birthdays, special occasions + parties. Call Exotica 947-4406.</p> <p>Anyone interested in joining a University Rifle and Pistol Club, please contact Steve at 866-5733.</p> <p><b>Seamstress:</b> Over 20 yrs. experience, replace zippers, hemming, etc. <b>Will pick up + deliver.</b> Call Jeanne 827-5115.</p> <p><b>Car stereos, alarms, phones, remote</b> starters sold and installed. Sony, Pioneer, Pyle. <b>Soundshapers 942-7688.</b></p> <p><b>Midwinter bicycle clearance sale</b>—Univega Hybrids, reg. \$389 now \$289. Irek 7000 Mt. bike reg. \$779 now \$625. All clothing 30% off. Numerous store-wide savings. Bar Harbor Bicycle Shop 288-3886.</p> <p><b>Spring Break:</b> Cancun, Nassau from \$299. Organize a small group for <b>FREE</b> trip. Call 1 (800) GET-SUN-1.</p> <p><b>Heading for EUROPE this summer?</b> Only \$169!! Jet there anytime for \$169 with <b>AIRHITCH!</b> (Reported in Let's Go! &amp; NY Times.) <b>CARIBBEAN</b>—\$189 r/t air to somewhere sunny. <b>CALIFORNIA</b>—\$129 one-way, either way <b>AIRHITCH</b>® 212-864-2000</p> | <p><b>Male roommate wanted:</b> Two room apt. in Bangor now available! \$250/month includes everything. Call 947-7159.</p> <p><b>4 BR house in Bangor,</b> \$225/mo. includes everything. Call Linda x1438.</p> <p><b>wanted</b></p> <p><b>Wanted:</b> Input from off-campus Greeks. Call Senator John Schnauk at 866-7225.</p> <p><b>I want you strange stories!!!</b> Haunted dorms?? Eerie encounters? Give me a call, Pat 581-7980.</p> <p><b>for sale</b></p> <p><b>CHEAP! FBI/U.S. SEIZED:</b> 89 Mercedes—\$200; 86 VW—\$50; 87 Mercedes—\$100; 65 Mustang—\$50. Choose from thousands starting \$50. <b>FREE</b> Information—24 hour hotline. Call 801-379-2929 Copyright # ME013610.</p> <p><b>Nintendo games:</b> Clemens Baseball—\$20, Rampart—\$15, the rest \$10! Call 1-7585 for more info.</p> <p><b>9-piece Pearl Drumset,</b> CB 700 new heads, double braced hardware. Need 2 sell. \$750.00 or B/O. Call Edster 581-8560.</p> <p><b>Mt. bike Giruin Flex Stem,</b> fits 1 in. 1/4 evolution sized head sets. \$60 or best offer. Call 1-6822.</p> <p><b>Guns n Roses</b>—2 tickets for March 8 concert in Portland. Call Tricia at 896-2809.</p> <p><b>Handmade old &amp; new Turkish &amp; Persian</b> rugs. Call 581-8974.</p> <p><b>Crate Bass amp</b> 150 watts with 15" EV speaker, \$300 or B/O. Call Chris 827-8671.</p> <p><b>1980 Ford Fiesta,</b> \$300. Newly inspected. Call 866-5976.</p> <p><b>Tired of walking, bussing or bumming</b> rides? '79 Olds Cutlass, sunroof, exc. stereo, PS/PB, \$300. 825-3122.</p> <p><b>1984 Jeep CJ7,</b> Runs and looks great, pullout Kenwood stereo, 2 tops, &amp; many extras. Asking \$3200 or B/O. 827-8205.</p> |